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Bricker Expecting Backing In House

Wednesday, February 17, 1954

Treaty Power Proposal Seen Dead Issue In Senate, Ohioan Concedes

observers have written off Sen. Georgia Democrat, Sen. George. John Bricker's proposed constitud he still had plenty of hope.

He conceded that his proposal faced probable defeat in the Senate, but declared that any proposal passed by the upper chamber will be strengthened in the House "because all the members there are up for re-election this year and they are responsible to public sentiment."

While some labeled this attitude gaid he, will back a substitute to

Unemployment In Nation Up To 3 Million

Senator Douglas Says Census Figures Verify Warning On Recession

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Douglas (D-III) said today new government unemployment statistics support his contention that the nation already is in a recession.

The Commerce Department an-Inounced last night that a new method of gathering data indicates unemployment in early January totaled 3,087,000 or 728,-000 more than a previous report

The department said its Census Bureau collected statistics over a much wider area than before. Secretary Weeks said studies will be made to tell whether the new or

old method is more accurate. Unemployment in the depression year of 1935 averaged 10,610,000. The postwar peak was in Febru-

Douglas, a former professor of economics, said the new unemployment total for early January 'supports my previous contention that the unemployment figures issued by the Commerce Department have been drastically under-

And some Republicans privately questioned the political wisdom of changing sampling methods at a time when Democrats were raising fears of a recession. He asked not to be quoted by name.

BUT SEN. Ferguson (R-Mich..) chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, disagreed with his Republican colleagues who grumbled privately about possible adverse political repercussions.

"This does not change my mind at all about statements that we (Continued on Page Two)

Chamber, CIO Chief Debate U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (A) - The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, voicing a cheerful outlook for the nation's INDOCHINA-After hearing seeconomy, said today, "It is diffi- cret testimony from Under Secrecult to see any reason why this tary of State Walter B. Smith and duce excises on liquor, cigarettes, country should ever again exper- Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair- gasoline, automobiles and sporting ience a depression."

But CIO President Walter Reu- senators on the Foreign Relations ther called it "dangerous and un- Committee say Eisenhower has realistic" to hink that "spring promised to consult Congress beand the robins will bring prosper- fore acting in any crisis which from other excise taxes. But Re- ton, Ohio, was found empty near during the emergency, helped

He obviously referred in a state- to Indochina. ment for the Senate-House Economic Committee to recent predic- Wash) demands an Armed Serv- hopes of avoiding any real intrations by administration spokesmen that the U.S. economy, which they contend is adjusting after the Ko-

ward about spring.

The Chamber said business in 1954 "will be good by any standards established before 1950," but convalescence is expected for Pope ry, luggage, women's handbags, and there is already enough to immediate use. that it probably will not be as Pius XII, still receiving some of cosmetics, movie and other ad- treat 400 million persons. buoyant" as in 1953.

The Chamber pointed to these | The Vatican said the amount of good signs. "Strong sources of infood taken orally by the pontiff is Judge Stops Grab vestment and consumer demand being increased daily. remain. Consumer income is still "It is hoped," it added, "that very high. Business intentions to within the next few days indirect invest in new plant and equipment feeding may be entirely eliminatindicate high level of capital in- ed." Presumably the feeding has

vestment this year." Reuther said there may be differences of opinion on the seriouspess of the unemployment situaion, but "the problem is real, it is here now, and it is inexcusable

in a country like ours." heads the CIO United Auto Work- & Bradstreet Index inched to a ers, said signs of an economic new 30-month high this week.

WASHINGTON (P)-While most | his own as written by the veteran

Bricker's avowed willingness to tional amendment on treaty powres take what he can get apparently as dead, the Ohio Republican to- posed the most serious threat to day issued a statement which show- administration leaders seeking passage of a treaty power proposal acceptable to the White House.

President Eisenhower has said he is opposed to any change in the Constitution which would limit his authority to deal with other nations or upset the traditional balance of power among the government's branches.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, has said both the as whistling in the dark, Bricker Bricker and George proposals are opposed by Eisenhower.

Bricker has proposed to revise his original treaty measure to provide in its chief section that no treaty or other international agreement can become effective as internal law except by act of Congress or by a separate two-thirds vote of the Senate.

His revision will come before the Serate, now in its 15th day of debate on the issues, after disposal of a pending amendment offered by Sen. Ferguson (R-

Ferguson asked the Senate to agree to amend Article VI of the Constitution to make it read that 'no treaty made after the establishment of this Constitution shall be the supreme law of the land unless made in pursuance of this Constitution."

This language, designed to guarantee court review of treaties on the question of constitutionality, was opposed by George and his following of Democrats on the ground that it would cast legal doubt on every treaty signed since the Constitution was adopted.

Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON IF President lax atomic security regulations so he can give America's allies infor- all retired workers, even those bemation about battlefield use of nu- low 65. It would take effect with the clear weapons, cooperate with 1954 tax bill which falls due in them in the peaceful use of atomic early 1955. energy, encourage U.S. industry to develop atomic power.

TAXES — Income tax cuts for mated to aggregate 300 million dollars a year, are approved by the House Ways and Means Commit-

AUTOS - CIO President Walter Reuther tells the Senate-House Economic Committee that the most optimistic auto manufacturers think sales of new cars this year will be three million under the industry's productive capacity.

APPROPRIATIONS - Eisenhower sends Congress a request for \$435,894,255 in supplemental appropriations, including 35 million for unemployment compensation.

TAFT-HARTLEY - The House ing committee. Labor Committee rejects a motion by Rep. Bailey (D-W.Va.) to side- gram would help meet continuing track all proposed amendments to verbal attacks by Democrats on a the Taft-Hartley labor law during \$2 bilion tax reduction and revisthis session of Congress. Bailey, who wants the law repealed, said tee is now completing work. he saw no urgent need for piecemeal changes.

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, goods. might involve sending U. S. troops

STRATEGY-Sen. Jackson (D-(Continued on Page Two)

Seen For Pope

his nourishment indirectly.

been intravenous.

Prices Rocket Up

The CIO president, who also prices as measured by the Dun Co., Inc., Hamilton County; Mar-

pickup have not been seen yet in At \$7.11 the index compared with the automobile industry. The Chev- \$7.09 the previous week and \$6.20 Topper said he expects other liq- ment stockpiles. rolet division of General Motors in the same week of 1953. It was uor spots to ask similar orders to he said, has just cut back to a four 14.7 per cent higher than a year prevent the liquor department day week "at a time when they ago. The index represents the total from carrying out its recent threat 1-150th of a grain of atropine sulhould be moving toward higher price at wholesale of 31 foods in to confiscate pinball machines in fate. Thus a single pound of atro-



GIVEN TO THE CITY by George Washington, Alexandria's first fire engine, a 1764 hand pumper, is returned after an absence of more than a century. It was brought back to the Virginia city from Baltimore in a furniture delivery truck by a group led by Mayor Marshall J. Beverly. Baltimore had purchased the old engine from a junk dealer as a museum piece. Shown with the engine in Alexandria are (from left) Lew Sutton and James Michelbach, life members of the Alexandria Fire company, and company President Robert F. Downham. Mayor Beverly is tolling the bell.

Tax-Writers Approve Plan Assist Retired Workers

WASHINGTON (A) - The House | missions, telephone and telegraph Ways and Means Committee today bills and passengers fares. approved tax cuts for millions of retired workers, amounting to about \$300 million a year.

The committee adopted a provision exempting the first \$1,200 of annual retirement income from personal income taxes. The exemption would apply to

pensions, dividends, rents, annuities, or other investments. And it would apply regardless of age to

Earlier, Republicans on the committee were reported planning action, probably within two weeks, to millions of retired workers, esti- cancel about \$3 billion in annual tax cuts set for April 1.

While acceding to administration requests to cancel corporation and excise tax reductions scheduled to take effect then, however, their plan calls for something less than \$1 billion in new cuts on other excise taxes not involved in the scheduled April 1 change.

Several GOP members reported a consensus along these lines after a series of private strategy meetings this week by the 15-man GOP majority on the 25-man tax-writ-

They said they thought this proion project on which the commit-

President Eisenhower has urged cancellation of the \$3 billion in tax reductions scheduled April 1. These would cut corporation income taxes from 52 to 47 per cent, and re-

EISENHOWER also has taken a stand against any losses in revenue publican lawmakers and administration officials were reported to be discussing this field with some

party fight. One plan with some backing among GOP lawmakers would reduce all excises now above 10 per cent down to that level, except for

Of Pinball Gadgets

COLUMBUS (P)-Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Clifford has granted the first of what is believed will be a series of requests for orders temporarily prohibiting state Liquor Director Anthony A. Rutkowski from seizing and destroying pinball machines.

Yesterday Judge Clifford granted injunctions to the Westerhaus mer Distributing Co., Cincinnati: and Roy G. Kerr, Toledo.

all places where liquor is sold. pine is enough to treat more than by other scientists.

A compromise suggestion, more likely to soften or eliminate administration opposition, is to reduce the maximum excise tax level to 15 per cent.

The Republican tax strategy conferences were said to have agreed informally on wrapping up corporall types of income-whether from ation and excise tax rates in a ment, along with pay and personsingle bill to be acted upon by the nel adjustments, were lined up for committee before the general tax revision project hits the House

Republicans said extending the 52 per cent tax rates on corporations, imposed after the Korean lowing: War started, would help ward off Democratic blasts that the revision project leans too heavily in favor of big business.

They added that the proposed posed improvements for the fire excise cuts should help meet a department. The lawmakers were Democratic argument that the tax | first told that business leaders program doesn't provide enough wholeheartedly favored such imbenefits for the average citizen.

'Spring' Weather Believed Over Now

By The Associated Press Spring-like weather which prevailed for the last several days in the eastern half of the nation was on the way out today as cooler air moved into eastern states.

Rain and snow accompanied the chilly weather in the northeastern states. The cooler air was expected to extend over most of the eastern area although mild weather prevailed early today along the southern and central Atlantic Coast.

The wet belt in the northeastern region extended from the eastern Great Lakes region and upper Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic.

Safe Recovered

NEWPORT, Ky. (A)-A 400-pound safe stolen Feb. 8 from the National Life Insurance Co., Hamilhere yesterday under a bridge.

debate ended, however, the claim that "the real blame rests on the public" went unchallenged, as did the claim that some "merchants

equipment and boost the number of

The lawmakers also traced the

framework for a new type con-

tract between the city and at

least two nearby townships, prop

viding fire protection in the two

rural areas and adding one or

two additional fire trucks to the

The latter agreement developed

from a huddle held prior to Coun-

Wise and a group of local business

However, Attorney Joe Adkins,

representing members of the fire

department and business leaders,

appealed so vigorously for imme-

diate action that the spotlight turn-

ed from the townships to the city's

additions to the city's fire equip-

AMONG HIGHLIGHTS touched

for one hour and 40 minutes on the

firefighting subject, were the fol-

1. Council, and approximately 35

spectators, were given conflicting

statements on what attitude local

business men have toward the pro-

provements, and that published ac-

counts indicating a few of them felt

otherwise were in error. Before the

early approval.

city's equipment.

The Same To You Back-and-forth thanks and appreciations continued to show up Wednesday in the wake of the

Maizo Mill fire.

More Thanks And

City police asked that the public be told how much the officers appreciated the cooperation and help of spectators at the mill blaze. And Mrs. Helen C. Sohn, owner of a building near the scene of the blaze, gave \$20 as a gift-to be divided equally between the fire department and Boy Scouts who helped at the

The Scouts, like many others hand out sandwiches and coffee.

fire under direction of Joe Ad-

Antidote For Nerve-Gas War Being Stockpiled By U.S.

The drug is atropine, until now obtained only from plants grown mostly in Iron Curtain countries controlled by Russia.

chemicals from petroleum, frees grown in Australia, this country from dependence upon foreign supplies. Synthetic production of atropine is announced by Winthrop-Stearns,

Inc., of New York City. Nerve gas blocks or paralyzes nerves, causing death unless quickly counteracted. Atropine is the best known antidote, for it neutralizes the paralyzing chemical in

nerve gas. The firm has supplied 330 pounds Westerhaus Attorney Isadore of atropine for Defense Depart-

NEW YORK (P)-The life-saving one million persons. The drug can liquor and tobacco. This would antidote for frightening nerve-gas be stockpiled, in ampules ready for VATICAN CITY (P) - A lengthy provide reductions on furs, jewel- war now can be made artificially, injection, at strategic locations for Atropine is obtained naturally from atropa belladonna and datura

stramonium. The biggest producers of these plants are Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Roman-The synthetic drug, made with ia and Yugoslavia, with some now "There is evidence that large quantities of natural atropine

have been disappearing recently behind the Iron Curtain," said Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, president of Winthrop-Stearns. About 1,000 pounds of atropine are used annually in this country,

mostly as an anti-spasmodic to re- moned police. lax muscles, in treating gastro-intestinal disorders, and for eye drops in eye examinations. Synthesis of the drug was achieved by research teams of Sterling- vesterday in the Warren flats area

Tuesday night agreed to take steps | Wise denounced the way the fire | Rural Township Fire Association. at the earliest opportunity to department has been treated by Other major items of firefighting strengthen the community's fire Council for many years. The chief's equipment are also contemplated. letter appears on the back page of this issue of The Herald. 3. The lawmakers were told that modern firefighting equip-

Bond Issue Proposed Here

For City Firefighting Needs

Councilmen Say Special Action Only Solution;

Business Group Demands Immediate Steps

cal department by the Ashville firefighters. 4. New emphasis was placed on the importance of the work done by volunteer firefighters during the mill blaze last week.

ment needed at the Maizo Mill

fire had to be loaned to the lo-

cil's session, taking form from an interim pact already in effect be- reminded all those present that his letter was accepted and placed on free world." men also deserve high praise for file tween the city and townships. Council appeared to have this action their work during the emergency. 6. Some form of "fire protection calculated to answer demands it already knew were coming from two sources-Fire Chief Talmer

fighting improvements.

fire protection came after Council heard an outline of the proposed ships. pact between the city and the two townships. The plan, in substance, calls for the townships to pay into the rural fire group, the city was He added: own fire protection. Substantial a fire protection fund in proportion paid \$14 a call, divided among sevto their assessed valuations.

sible" and another one at the first '

Stirred to action by the "close stick their heads under a bushel." good opportunity. It will also seek call" Circleville had during the 2. Council accepted and placed on to purchase the truck being put up Maizo Mill blaze, City Council file a strong letter in which Chief for public sale soon in behalf of the In return, the townships would be

KE PLANS SHARNG

S. ATOMIC DATA

relieved of buying a truck-as originally planned - and would also cease paying a set cost for each rural fire call. Council indicated some of the fund may also be available to help with the plan for additional city firemen.

new truck "in the very near future.'

Wise on details of his letter but outmoded the 1946 Atomic Energy levy" appeared certain to come be- later indicated he was satisfied Act which mistakenly assumed the fore the voters to finance the fire- with its contents. The chief re- United States could maintain a minded Cook that city firemen re- monopoly in atomic weapons for ceive no share of the money re- an appreciable time. THE DEBATE on the city's own | ceived by the city under the present arrangement with the two town- opoly, he said, is the development

> en firemen. The cost per call under (Continued on Page Two)

among Highlights touched upon in the debate, which lingered New Soviet Squeeze Play Putting Pressure On French

BERLIN (A) - A new Soviet Indochina in exchange for full rec- ergy for ship propulsion will ulti-Four Berlin conference today. It tion. compelled French Foreign Minister Bidault to ask his Paris government for new instructions.

The nature of the new Russia move was not disclosed. It occurred in the fifth secret meeting of the foreign ministers at the Soviet Embassy this morn-

Bidault, "very perturbed" when the meeting broke up, asked his government for guidance, an official source disclosed. The Big Four were conferring in

secret primarily about Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's resolution for a Big Five parley, including Red China. The West has refused to admit the Peiping government as a great power in such talks but concedes it should sit around the same table as other powers when specific Asiatic subjects come up.

THE AIM OF the West was to get Molotov to use his influence to revive the stalled Korean peace talks first of all. The principal goal of the French, however, is to nitely consented to interceding in

Workmen Sight Stranded Boys

EAST LIVERPOOL P-Potters on the West Virginia side of the Ohio River had to signal police on the Ohio side last night to rescue four boys stuck on the side of a 500foot hill. The boys, Keith Cunningham, 12;

Charles Poole, 12; Albret McGuire, 11, and John Glover, 11, all from East Liverpool, finally were ropes and a ladder truck. Searching for a cave, the boys

climbed about halfway down the incline overlooking the busy East Liverpool-Wellsville, W. Va. highway. Then they found it too steep to descend further or to climb. Potters at the Homer Laughlin

China Co. in Wellsville across the

river noticed the faint glow of the

boys' waving flashlight and sum-Man Said Stabbed

WARREN (A)-A man found dead A LIFE-SAVING dose is only Winthrop Research Institute of was identified by police as Wilquestioning another man,

The city would buy the first

5. Police Chief Elmer Merriman fire protection after Chief Wise's of the United States and of the

UNDER THE old contract with tional status" in the armed forces. From this fund, the city will buy the present setup is \$50, and former one new truck "as soon as pos- Safety Director C. O. Leist at one

squeeze play on Korea and the In- ognition for Peiping, Bidault may mately become widespread. dochina war developed in the Big have been put in a difficult posi-

Berlin conference. Speculation persisted, however, that Molotov still might come up with some last-minute proposi-

tion to which the Western ministers would at least have to give serious consideration. The morning's session in the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin was

before the Berlin conference closes late tomorrow. A plenary session this afternoon

security pact. Every major issue of the meeting was due for a final round of argument in the closing hours.

Quick-Thinking Bus **Driver Saves Lad**

LANCASTER (P)-The State Highway Patrol said a quick-thinking Winter, who has been ill, was free do something about ending the In- school-bus driver yesterday warned dochinese war. If Molotov has defi- a 10-year-old boy away from the front of his bus just before an outof-control car crashed head-on into throw of the government. the loaded bus.

> Williams, 27, of Rushville, had to reach its verdict. Other similar stopped to let out 10-year-old Jerry cases had taken far longer. Dupler when he saw a car approaching out of control.

back to the side of the road.

road then came across the road Schatz, 39. All are party leaders and hit the bus head-on. Gordon in Michigan. and two children were treated for cuts and bruises. Gordon was cited brought down by firemen using to appear Friday in municipal court on a reckless driving charge. Friday. The six face maximum

Highway Agencies In New Quarters

COLUMBUS (A)-The state Department of Highway Safety and the State Highway Patrol moved today into new quarters on Columbus' near East Side. The department and patrol will

occupy a three-story remodeled dormitory at the old state school or the blind. School personnel recently moved to a new building on die Lynch of the Roxy Theater, the the northern outskirts of Columbus, city's only burlesque bouse, has hicles, a part of the highway safe- musicians that because of a busi-

present location.

Congress Gets Request To Assist Allies

FULL SERVICE

state, national and world news,

Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full lo-

Private Industry Also Would Profit By New Policy Of President

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower asked Congress today for authority to share information on battlefield use of atomic weapons with friendly nations.

In a special message, the President also asked for the right to share peacetime atomic power production information with this country's allies and to give American private industry a greater share in the development of nuclear power. Eisenhower said these steps

would have the effect of "strength-Talk swung to the city's own ening the defense and the economy The President said the onward Councilman Ray Cook questioned rush of atomic developments has

> Counterbalancing the loss of monof a wide variety of atomic weapons which have "achieved conven-

"THERMONUCLEAR weapons (hydrogen bomb); nonexistent eight years ago, today dwarf in pons. The practicability of constructing a submarine with atomic propulsion was questionable in 1946; three weeks ago the launching of the U.S.S. Nautilus made it certain that the use of atomic en-

"In 1946, too, economic industrial power from atomic energy There was no indication from the sources seemed very remote; tosecret session that today's argu- day, it is clearly in sight-largely ment would be any more profitable a matter of further research and than any others of the deadlocked development, and the establishment of conditions in which the spirit of enterprise can flourish."

The President proposed a number of amendments to the Atomie Energy Act.

He said with emphasis, however, (Continued on Page Eight)

probably the last secret meeting Sentencing Of Michigan again was to take up Germany and Molotov's proposed European Reds Awaited

DETROIT (A)-Sentencings, then swift appeals from the defendants, were the next evident steps today after the conspiracy convictions of Michigan's six top Communists. Five of the group (all the men) were in jail with their \$37,500 in

bonds canceled by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard. The sixth, Mrs. Helen Allison on continuance of her \$5,000 bond. The group was convicted yester-

day of conspiring to advocate over-The jury of seven women and The patrol said driver William R. five men required only six hours

Found guilty were Mrs. Winter, 46, wife of Carl Winter, one of the Williams shouted to Jerry to get top national Communist party leaders convicted similarly in New The patrol said the car, driven York; Saul Wellman, 40; Nat Ganby Rhoer E. Gordon, 51, Lancaster ley, 50; Thomas D. Dennis Jr., 36; Rt. 3, went off the right side of the William Allan, 47; and Philip

> All the men were manacled in the courtroom and taken to the Wayne County Jail to await sentencing

> five-year prison terms. After the conviction the defendants issued a joint statement announcing they would appeal and declaring their "only crime" was 'fighting for and with the American people in their struggle for peace, democracy and economic security" and in working for socialism in the United States.

Bump Trade Bumpy CLEVELAND (P)-Manager Ed-

The state Bureau of Motor Ve- told performers, stagehands and

Congress Gets Request To Assist Allies

(Continued from Page One) that changes should "make it clear that the authority granted must be exercised only in accordance with conditions prescribed by the President to protect the common defense and security." And he stress- ing beef, pork, veal, lamb. Circleed that no secrets are to be given away which would be of military advantage to potential enemies. specific recommendations:

1. The exchange with America's Allies of "such tactical information as is essential to the develop- COATED Brand Seed. It costs you ment of defense plans and to the less per acre than any other seed training of personnel for atomic because it brings you more. Come warfare.'

2. MODIFICATION of security limitations set up in 1951 to allow Mrs. Samuel Morse of 6611 Northpresent conditions.'

fic proposals aimed at a joint de- ald Mitchell of E. Mound St. velopment program by the government and private industry:

for producing it. 2. Permission for private manufacture, ownership, and operation

tivities. Energy Commission to establish lectomy. safety and security regulations governing the use of fissionable

material. 4. Permission for AEC to supply Murphy's Store. Ph. 169. atomic materials and services at

5. Liberalization of the Atomic principally by expanding the area | medical patient. in which private patents can be obtained.

for the time being at least to conthat a few companies will be un- J. P. Shea, florist repr. able to build a monopoly in the nuclear power field.

Speeder Is Fined

George M. Hughes of Columbus sillectomy. was fined \$15 and costs in city court here Tuesday for speeding. Hughes was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Feed grains showed a little resistance to selling pressure on the Board of Trade today but the rest of the market Kiwanis Minstrel from any Kiwanturned lower.

the market rallied under the rath- auditorium, Feby. 25 and 26. -ad. er weak leadership of corn. This rally didn't last long, prices again turning downward.

lower, March \$2.131/4, corn 1/2 lower to 3/8 higher, March \$1.511/2, oats 1/s lower to 1/s higher, March 76, rye 1 to 11/2 lower, March \$1.17. soybeans 34 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$3.211/4 and lard 7 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$16.65. higher, March \$16.65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

hogs 6,000; general trade slow early; later active; light weight butchers steady to weak; butchers 230 lb and over and sows steady to 25 higher; choice 180-250 lb butchers 26.25-26.75; a few loads and lots choice 225 lb down 26.85; a small lot 27.00; 250-310 lb 25.50-26.25; choice 350-600 lb sows 21.25-23.75; a few lightweights 24.00; good clearance.

good clearance.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 300; general steer market slow and mostly steady; except choice yearlings and prime steers fairly active with spots 25.50 higher; heifers active; steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers steady around a dozen loads of prime 1,025-1,300 lb steers 27.50-30.00; a fair supply of high choice to low prime 25.50-26.50; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 20.00-25.25; high utility to low good grades 15.50-19.50; good to high choice heifers 19.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.75; and commercial cows 11.50-13.75; canners and cutters 10.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.50; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 11.00-12.00; practical top vealers 29.00; most commercial to choice 17.00-28.00; utility and commercial 6.00.15.00 ty and commercial 6.00-18.00; util ty and commercial 6.00-18.00. Salable sheep 3,000; moderately active: slaughter lambs steady tstrong; sheep steady; most good and choice wooled lambs 110 lt down 20.00-21.25; choice and prime 21.50-22.50; cull to low reed 12.00 21.50-22.50; cull to low good 13.00 19.50; good to mstly chice fal and summer shrn lambs 98-100 ii

20.50-21.25; cull to choice slau ewes 6.00-9.50.	ghter
CASH quotations made to farme Circleville: Cream, Regular Eggs Cream, Premium Butter	.49 .40 .54
Light Hens Heavy Hens Old Roosters CIRCLEVILLE	.16- .24

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

400; steady; 180-220 lbs 26.50; 220-240 lbs 26.00; 240-260 lbs 25.25; 260-280 bs 24.25; 280-300 lbs 23.50; 300-350 lbs 25.50; 350-400 lbs 23.00; 160-180 lbs 25.50; 140-160 lbs 22.00; 10-140 lbs 19.00-20.00; sows 23.75 down

o; canners and cutters shells 7.50 down; bulls Calves — Steady; prime 29.00-31.00; good to choice 25.00-26.00; mediums 20.00-21.00; outs 11.00

down.
Sheep and lambs—300; selling at thousands of craters.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee .-Ps. 119:11. Paul said it is no longer I that live but Christ that liveth in me. That kept sin out by faith.

William Kreisel of Kingston was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Call 133 to arrange for slaughterville Fast Freeze.

Mrs. Hudson Keaton of 218 E. Corwin St. was admitted Tuesday Eisenhower then made these two in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

> Sow the guaranteed seed-GROin today. Berry Seed Co., Washing-

information on peace time uses of western St., Racine, Wisc., was adatomic power to be "adjusted to mitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient. Mrs. The President made these speci- Morse is the mother of Mrs. Don-

You may choose between fried 1. Relaxation of bans against chicken and roast turkey at the private ownership or leasing of fis- dinner, Thursday, Feby. 18 in St. sionable material and the facilities | Paul's AME church, S. Pickaway St. Serving starts 5:30.

Paulette Leist, daughter of Mr. of atomic reactors and related ac- and Mrs. Robert Leist of 116 W. Mill St., was admitted Wednes-3. Authority for the Atomic day in Berger hospital for tonsil-

> For income tax service see Lewis E. Cook, 1051/2 W. Main St., over

Mrs. Byron Martin of Stoutsville Energy Act's patent provisions, Berger hospital, where she was a ville's truck is often sent out with

For roses, perennials, mums, Eisenhower said it is necessary peonies, tulips or flowering shrubs that are guaranteed to grow or will tinue some patent safeguards so be replaced, call 351 or 722-G. Council, "and I think the sooner

sie Hill of 175 Hayward Ave. was cost.'

gins at 5 p. m. There will be Vari- the demand for improvements.

Strawder Gilmerr of New Holland was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Hurry-get your tickets for the ian, at Rexall Drugs, Kroger's or Prices were off at the start. Then Gallaher's, Circleville High School

Wheat at noon was 14 to 1 cent Unemployment In Nation Up

(Continued from Page One) CHICAGO (P-USDA — Salable ogs 6,000; general trade slow arly: later active: light weight "We are not."

> The new figures, he said, showed unemployment at about 5 per cent of the labor force, while normally he said, it is about 3 per cent.

The old method pegged unem-

The difference was almost entirely accounted for by an increase in the number of persons credited to the labor force, which consists of all persons working or looking for work.

The Commerce Department for las has maintained they should be ing. added in, since he has claimed temporary layoffs often extend well beyond a month.

Under the old method of sampling, Weeks said, Census Bureau workers asked questions at about 25,000 households in 68 areas covering 123 counties.

The new method, he said, spreads the sample into 230 areas covering approximately 450 counties. The same number of households was visited. The new survey, it was understood, took in small towns and semirural areas not covered before.

Chillicothe Killer Cleared By Jury

CHILLICOTHE (P)-John Shaw, 56-year-old former plasterer, has been found innocent in the death of his daughter-in-law.

A jury of five men and seven women yesterday acquitted Shaw

Shaw was sent to the Lima State Cattle—Steday; steers and heif-ers, good, 19:00-23:00; commercial 17:00-19:00; utility 14:00-17:00; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows after Superintendent R. E. Busnong commercial, 11.50 - 14.00; utility declared him restored to sanity. after Superintendent R. E. Bushong Now Shaw is to be returned to the hospital until a court or hospital officials order him released.

Iceland has 107 volcanoes and

Mainly About City May Face

(Continued from Page One) time pointed out a portion of this Council took the necessary action. Council has never done so.

In an open forum session then an-Gordon, Adkins arose to speak for get the money to meet it?" the firemen and "a group of business men." He said his group had been "misquoted" in an account published prior to the meeting. His assertion contradicted information | grounds. given by city officials who were among those listening to Adkins in Council's chamber.

Disclosing he had assisted Wise in preparation of the chief's letter to Council, Adkins called upon the lawmakers to take immediate action and "not just receive it and place it on file." He reminded the lawmakers that "we had a fire the other night in which we were just plain lucky", and declared the public should be made aware of what has happened" if satisfactory action wasn't taken by Council.

"I think it's about time we bring this stuff out into the open and quit kidding ourselves," he

Adkins said modern firefighting equipment had to be loaned to this city's firefighters by the Ashville fire department during the Maizo them. . Mill blaze. Referring to Circleville's two fire trucks, he said those "two we're going to have a lot of new ick, Barton Deming, Leslie May, pieces of equipment' were a "dis- industries, and we're going to need Clydus Fausnaugh, Nelson Reichelgrace to the community.'

fire insurance rate is at or near the money! top level because of the fire equipment on hand. While it is known perform vital work when a truck only one or two men aboard, because of the shortage of personnel.

"I THINK we're facing a very critical situation," Adkins told -ad. the public knows about it, the soon-Charles L. Hill, son of Mrs. Bes- ever the needed improvements we put up a bond issue in the fall pressed belief the community is

released Wednesday from Berger | He joined with Wise in urging the hospital, where he underwent ton- purchase of aerial ladder equipment and a life net.

Adkins scoffed at the report that Walnut Twp. School P.T.A. Car- business men would be reluctant to direct to the lawmakers, he added: really urgent."

"Von were elected by the city and you owe the people of the city a duty. Then, if the citizens turn down a tax levy for such a worthwhile purpose (fire protection), they will have only themselves to

A bond issue for such improvements would pass by a substantial margin, he predicted.

Adkins also pointed out that Circleville expects to welcome still more new industries, and he com-

here tonight, because—if nothing is players were showing high enthuswhere the smoke is now!"

THE ATTORNEY paid new tribute to the volunteers who helped fight the Maizo Mill fire, citing in particular those who battled two of cy-one of them in the rear of an

E. Mound St. home. time he gets some more help." He most of the Summer. likewise lauded the general attitude ployment at 2,259,000 the first week of the fire personnel as members

of the community The attorney said no ordinance to when he said launch steps for the firefighting improvements could be drawn up in time for the meeting, and Councilyears has not counted as unem- March 2. City Solicitor George Ger- better touch with Council's finanployed those workers who are hardt was instructed to have the cial problems. 'temporarily" laid off. But Doug- ordinance ready for the next meet-

Turning to the salary paid the fire chief, Adkins urged that it be raised \$50 a month to give Wise a base monthly pay of \$325. The discussion drifted into a comparison between Wise's pay and the salary paid Police Chief Elmer Merriman, and Adkins made it clear he feels Merriman "earns all he gets." Councilman Harold Clifton a short time later said he saw no reason for comparing the salaries of the two

The talk at this stage brought calls, carry out inspections in difout that Chief Merriman may yield ferent parts of the city, and the his job as bailiff in city court, a like. She pointedly reminded the post he holds in addition to his po- lawmakers that their own working lice position. Councilmen have pri- schedules are not nearly as rigorvately considered a readjustment ous. in Merriman's pay if he gives up

and hence handicaps his police

Merriman arose to tell Council: "All my boys also worked down there (at the mill fire), and they night paid special tribute to 36 men never hesitated to do anything who have been members of the loneeded to help out. They performed | cal order for at least 35 years. splendid work at the fire. I want to see them get credit for it."

COUNCILMAN John Robinson spoke briefly in favor of proposed could be given to the firemen if firefighting improvements, but Cook warned:

"I'm still worried over the authority-how are we going to go nounced by Council Presidet Ben about it? Where are we going to

He cautioned that Council's finance committee should give full approval for all steps taken, to make sure the action is on legal

Gerhardt then arose to make an address which marked the turning point in the night's debate, swinging the critical spotlight away from Council and placing it on "the public". He said in part: "Every time something goes

this or we want that. . . . I say it the whole town has been backward, and A. W. Wilder. and we may as well admit it!

"The city wants things, but they're not willing to pay for them | Charles H. May, Orrin Gessley, hardt, who died in 1941. bond issue passed, and the citizens | Seyfert, Paul Betz, Harry Bartholowon't vote for them! I know, be- mew, Warren Baker, Ferd Pickens, Wash., Paul Gerhardt, of Washingcause I've prepared two or three of Emmitt Crist, Melvin Yates, Ray

"Circleville is growing, and a lot of things we don't have now. derfer, William D. Radcliff, Don Clinton Young of Plymouth, Ind. The attorney said Circleville's But we can't get them without the Henkle, A. D. Blackburn, David

that three firemen are needed to listeners that "we're not the only ones faced with it," citing similar James Yost, John Rodgers, Don ciating, Burial will be in Forest Route 1 was released Tuesday from arrives at a fire, he said, Circle- problems that face other communi- Jenkins, Robert Moyer, Wilbur Cemetery, their financial problems with a ler, John Happenny and William L. property owners tax.

Council President Gordon intervened to say he agreed with Ger-"with all this uproar, now that said. er they'll be willing to meet what- we've seen what could happen, if election I feel sure it would pass."

device they use at Washington ments to coordinate views between the some persons should "be willing to neral home after 4 p. m. Thursday. business leaders of that city and shell out some hard cash" to hurry nival, Friday, March 5. Serving be- appear before Council and support its municipal spokesmen. "Most the improvements along, adding business men don't bother coming that "as a businessman" he would ety Show, Fish Ponds, Cards, "After al," he said, "they're tax- up here (to Council meetings)," he be glad to join any such action. Games, and Slave Auction. -ad. pawers and have homes too." Then, said, "unless there's something

The discussion then moved the ultimate blame further toward "the public", and Adkins said he agreed that "some people hold an egg-headed view" on certain subjects. The subjects apparently included firefighting improvements, but there was nothing in the attorney's statement to identify any particular portion of1

"the public'. from the subject on hand to lash \$5 or \$10 somehow if it would help. out at a lack of community interest last Summer when "kid baseball" somehow." "I'm blowing off a little smoke last Summer when "kid baseball" done-there is going to be fire lasm for their diamond leagues at Ted Lewis Park, while their par- ing last week's emergency, stress- away-Ross county line, but by this ents and city officials-except for a | ing that she was not required in | time there was no trace of the percomparative few - gave the pro- any way to share the duties of her son. However, there were other gram only lukewarm encourage- husband.

Adkins said Chief Wise "has been a few others built the backstop, and derful!" in the fire department here for a went on to criticize the neglected

ADKINS INDICATED he was re- and this was approved. ferring to the defeat of bond issues

"I'm not blaming Council — the

community is to blame!' He said he felt sure the Pickman Richard Penn pointed out this away County Bar Association would delayed definite action in this re- be glad to work with any commitspect until the next session on tee set up to keep the public in

"I believe we've reached the point where we're either going to be a little hick town or grow up and wear long pants," the attorney concluded

Florence Wise, wife of the fire chief, then arose to tell how her husband has to work on a 24-hour alert because of the shortage of personnel in his department. She warned that it wouldn't ease the shortage sufficiently to add only one more man to the department. Even when the chief is consider-

ed "off duty", Mrs. Wise told Council, he is expected to answer phone

the salary he earns as bailiff, a "I DON'T THINK you realize the

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husbands, William Sensenbrenner,

and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner of

Funeral services will be held at

2 p. m. Friday in Mader Chapel,

with the Rev. G. L. Troutman offi-

Friends may call in the chapel

JOHN ROBINSON

Funeral services for John S. Rob-

inson, 69, of W. High St., will be

held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the

Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with

Mr. Robinson died Monday eve-

Burial will be in Forest ceme-

The mystery of a report that

someone with blood on his head and

face was lying beside the highway

Wednesday morning is believed to

have been solved by Ross County

About 10 a. m. Wednesday, the

Pickaway County Sheriff's office

was notified by an unidentified

motorist that a man or woman

who apparently had been struck

by a car or had fallen from one

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff

reports verifying the original one.

Returning to Circleville, Radcliff

Later, Chillicothe authorities

ed as Grace White Eagle Crow, 65,

a story of having worked as a

She had been found near Chilli-

cothe beside the highway Tuesday

night, and was given shelter in the

city jail there. She was turned

loose Wednesday morning and ap-

parently became exhausted again

between Chillicothe and Circleville.

After being given food again

Columbus Salvation Army shelter.

was lying beside the road.

Believed Solved

day in Hinton Rest Home.

Circleville Elks Lodge Tuesday received a special recognition pin

In addition, the lodge honored its 26 living past exalted rulers and initiated a new class of 16 members.

The three-way ceremony was conducted following a dinner at which 13 members of the Marys- bers-is J. C. Haswell, now a resiville Elks Lodge were special The 35-year veterans honored

were: J. Wallace Crist, M. M. Crites, Ralph Curtain, Lewis Dresbach, George Fitzpatrick, Milton Friedman, Theodore (Ted Lewis) Friedman, George Foresman, Orrin Gessley, Tom Gilliland, Harry Heffner, Milton Kelstadt, H. G. Kirkendall, Link Mader, Charles H. May, Lutz May,

ARTHUR MILLET, Harry Mc-Ghee, Edwin Niles, Mack Parrett Jr., A. W. Phillips, Leland Pontius, wrong with the city, the public H. W. Plum, Max Seyfert, J. H. comes up here and says we want Sweetman, Richard Simpkins, Meeker Terwilliger, C. E. Wright, isn't only Council to blame - the Joe Wolfe, Robert Bales, Tull citizens of Circleville are also to Barnes, John Boggs, Fred Brunner, blame! I'm not defending Council. J. S. Haswell, James Sweetman

The 26 living past exalted rulers honored were: Meeker Terwilliger, who died in 1922 and William Ger-. You go out and try to get a Lutz May, Leland Pontius, Max Davis, Joseph Adkins Jr., Paul Marysville and Roy Gerhardt of Miller, Andrew Thomas, Tom Ren- Amanda Route 2; three nephews, Goldschmidt and Kenneth Robbins. Ashville

Members initiated at the meet-THE SOLICITOR reminded his ing were: Eric Peters, Harold Fry, Steve Brudzinski, Robert Valentine, ties in this section of the state. He Warner, Don Roush, Lawrence mentioned how some try to solve Reid, Harold Stinson, Edwin Tow- after Thursday noon.

Each of the 35-year members

hardt, but he added the belief that | time that's put in by the men," she

the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Ray Friend in a brief talk ex prepared to "go along" with any ning in State hospital in Cam-Penn then called attention to "a move for firefighting improve- bridge

C. H.", referring to a committee Gordon then said he believes tery. Friends may call at the fu-Mystery Of Person Lying At Roadside

Lee Giffin, in one of the most impressive talks of the night, told from the spectator section how glad he was to see Circleville again after being away from the city for a time, and warned "it was only an act of God that everything wasn't destroyed the other night."

He offered whatever he has or authorities. can get as his contribution toward firefighting improvements. "I'm just one," he said, "and I However, he immediately turned have very little, but I'll scrape up

City Safety Director Oscar Root praised the work of Mrs. Wise dur- drove to a point near the Pick-

"The kids in the Little League "I THINK SAE is a wonderful checked Berger hospital and still the more dangerous secondary fires last year didn't even have a back- women," he said. "I was surprised found no trace. that broke out during the emergen- stop," he said, "because the park to see a woman helping out the board was too poor to put up a \$20 fire department, working around were contacted and they reported backstop." Adkins told how he and like she was. I think it was won- that an elderly Indian woman list-

Robinson then moved that action had been brought to the Ross Counlong time, and I think it's about appearance of the park through be taken to pay the police and ty jail by a motorist about 10:30 firemen for extra time spent dur- a. m. ing the Maizo Mill fire emergency, The woman, authorities said, told "If it takes hysteria to get us a snake-handler in a carnival, and

fire department for Circleville, was on her way back to Oklahoma then I wish we would have had via Columbus. hysteria 10 years ago," Cook com-Queried after the meeting on how steps will be launched to fi-

nance the firefighting improvements, some members of Council said: "It boils down to this-we'll have to spend money we don't have. Wednesday morning, she left again, We'll have to use money we expect saying she would hitch-hike to the

to get through the bond issue." Your Key

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66 years. Due to ill health, he was (R-Mass) invites Jackson to sit in

After this presentation, Max Seyfert, spokesman for the group, re- the Joint Chiefs approve the adcalled the early days of the lodge ministration's "new look" policy and traced its growth through the -trimming ground forces and reyears. The oldest living member of lying more on air power and new the lodge—last of the charter mem- weapons for "massive retaliation" against possible enemy attack. Jackson says there are signs the dent of Columbus. He has been a chiefs don't like this strategy. day in Berger hospital. member for all of the local lodge's | Committee Chairman Saltonstall

unable to attend the recognition next time the chiefs testify. TREATY POWERS-Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) says that if the Senate turns down his proposed constitutional amendment on treaty powers he'll back a substitute offered by Sen. George (D-Ga). The prospect of a joining of Bricker and George forces seems like the big-Catherine Gerhardt, 76, of gest threat to administration lead W. Mill St. died at 1 a. m. Wednes- ers seeking a compromise amendment acceptable to Eisenhower.

Mrs. Gerhardt was born March JOBLESS-Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), 23, 1877 in Germany, daughter of a onetime professor of economics. George F. and Wilhelmina Snyder says new government statistics re-Eitel. She came to the United vising unemployment estimates up-States at the age of 5. She was a ward help prove his view that member of Trinity Lutheran America already is in a recession.

New Alarms Keep Firemen On Run

Surviving her are four stepsons, Circleville city fire department Luther Gerhardt, of Yakima, was called about 10 a. m. Wednesday to extinguish a blaze in a ton C. H., Ernest Gerhardt of truck, owned by Joe Good, on N. Pickaway St. The blaze was blamed on a short circuit. There John, Dan and Charles Eitel, all of was no serious damage. Circleville, and two nieces, Mrs.

A rubbish fire at the stock yard at Clinton and Corwin sts. resulted in a fire alarm late Tuesday. Fire Chief Talmer Wise disclosed

another small flareup at the scene of the Maizo Mill blaze forced the department to turn a hose line on the mill ruins again Wednesday.



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Tuesday in Berger hospital. MISS HOOVER Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Amanda Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 11:30 p. m. Tues-

pil hit her twice.

Boy Sentenced CLEVELAND (A) - Judge Harry L. Eastman sentenced a 15-yearold boy to an indefinite term in Lancaster Boys Industrial Home recently after a woman teacher testified the junior high school pu-

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Cook Blocks Efforts To Hurry Pay OK For Extra Court Clerk

Swinging to lesser matters after is to make money and not see how debating the city's fire protection much we can spend," he declared. for one hour and 40 minutes, City And he added if new funds were Council Tuesday night was unable to agree immediately on a move to hire additional office help for

Councilman Ray Cook refused to vote for immediate passage of an ordinance that would authorize allocation of \$600 for an extra lerk. He said his objection to the measure was based upon the fact that the clerk has already been hired, and he added it was done "without authority."

Cook made it clear he was not criticizing the assistant clerk herself. He said:

"I know that ir all sincerity the posed to do, but somebody somewhere has booted something. Let her continue to work at the job and we'll try to get it ironed out next

pay, but Cook refused to agree to chine. suspension of the rules—the method used to hurry measures through on to a measure calling for a minor first reading. Councilman Harold re-location of the Circleville-Stouts-Clifton also questioned the need for ville road near Pickaway County

immediate action. Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb recently warned that City Court Clerk Anne Caudill will need extra help to catch up on a load of book-keeping that accumulated during the court's first month.

discuss various angles."He asked Councilman Richard Penn:

"How did they get a girl to work without authorization?"

Penn replied: to some of the other councilmen signia they'd been promised.

COOK REFUSED to consider rush action on the measure, even if the amount of the appropriation were reduced from \$600 to \$300. 'The thing that surprises me," he said, "is that somebody is working in the Loop yesterday and pointed without authorization.'

Councilman John Robinson said employe he was one of the Councilmen approached on the subject, and that he feels it's in the interests of the ola replied. community to have the extra clerk | The gunman left. hired until the records can be brought up to date. Clifton, however, expressed belief Council was "getting excited" over the matter. The idea of this municipal court

Countian Finds Freedom Crusade Balloon In Field

A red, white and blue plastic balloon which floated eastward in the skies for more than 100 miles was found Monday afternoon by a Pickaway County farmer.

H. G. Thompson of Circleville Route 3, was the finder of the balloon which he discovered caught on a fence when he was discing a field on the John Graffis farm, four and one-half miles northeast of Circleville.

His curiosity aroused, Thompson unfastened the balloon and discovered a note containing an explanation of its origin and instructions to follow.

The note revealed that a large number of the balloons were dispatched by members of the St. Bernard (Ohio) Aerie No. 1162, Fraternal Order of Eagles. St. Bernard is north of Cincinnati in Hamilton County, and the lodge chose this method of joining the nationwide Crusade For Freedom campaign. It is being staged to stir interest in the work of beaming messages of hope from Radio Free Europe to Communist-dominated lands

Cole To Clinker

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (A)-Patricia Cole, 19, and Paul C. Clinker, 24, of Oskaloosa, Ia., obtained a marriage license here yesterday from Bob Love, Adair County recorder.

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"After all, I can remember times when the whole city had to go without pay for awhile.'

Council also held to first reading an ordinance to restrict parking on S. Pickaway St. from Town St. to the south corporation line.

A measure that would authorize payment of a \$25 damage claim to Lee Giffin was held to second readgirl is doing just what she is sup- ing, and the same action was taken on a measure that would clear funds for cleaning and repair of the Southend storm sewer known as Smith Ditch.

A RESOLUTION adopted by the To Vote On Veto OTHER MEMBERS of Council lawmakers authorized the Board of pointed out this would force the Public Utilities to advertise for bids newly hired clerk to wait for her on an accounting-billing office ma-

> Council also gave final approval fairgrounds.

Reno's Observer Corps Resigns

Cook said he wanted the extra- Observer Corps post has folded clerk ordinance held to first read- because of a mass resignation by ing until Council has "a chance to 20 members. But Supervisor George Umbenhaur hopes to get things humming again sometime next week.

Umbenhaur said the observers were griped over-among other "I talked to Sterling (Judge Ster- things-the Air Force's failure to ling Lamb) and I believe he talked send them the gold-wing-shaped in-

Gunman Accepts Clerk's Ignorance

CHICAGO (P)-A gunman walked irto the Imperial Credit Co. office a gun at Dorothy Spanola, 34, an

"Open that safe," he demanded. 'I don't know how," Miss Spin-

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of Edison's most famous invention. There are almost 750 towns and tions are being planned.

of their TV programs Light's Dialy around this theme.

Cleveland Council

Celebrezze is opposed to the ever.

City Auditor Gives Latest Cash Report

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee was she wasn't home. plant, that it has developed and unable to attend Tuesday night's "We thought it would be funny him in the elbow. produced the world's largest and regular meeting, and the latest report by the city auditor was read

by Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas. The report by Auditor Lillian Young to cover the first 16 days of February, showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, was as follows:

General Fund \$11,825.66, \$5,531 .81, \$1£,000.68; Water Works Fund \$5,217.68, \$7,942.80, \$33,030.06; Sewcities where local Jubilee celebra- age Disposal Fund 1,773.30, \$995.10. \$4,825.27; Auto Street Re-Columbus and Southern Ohio pair Fund \$584.25, 558.75, \$10, Electric Company will feature from 421.14; Gasoline Tax Fund none, time to time this year on all three \$1,167.38, \$1,665.39; Water Works Trust Fund 40, none, \$2,120.00; Pomond Jubilee. Also their employes lice Pension Fund \$715.88, none, show this year will be built entire- \$13,574.53; Firemen Pension Fund

\$694.48, none, \$17,736.75. Personal Tax \$7,748.77; Classified Tax \$600.00; Municipal Court \$1,994.15; State Patrol Fines

CLEVELAND (P) - City Council boost only because other city emat its March 1 meeting is expected ployes got only a 3 per cent hike. to override Mayor Anthony J. Cele- A large percentage of council's 33 brezze's veto of a 5 per cent pay members favor the greater inraise for firemen and policemen. crease for the two groups, how-

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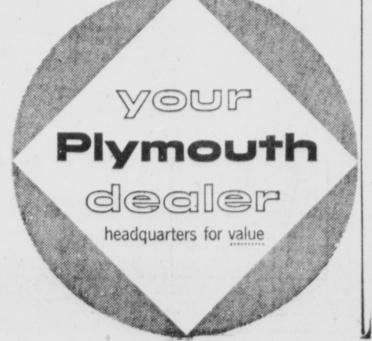
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Playful Couple Given Surprise

McCLOUD, Okla. (P)-Curtiss Haskell Smith and his wife Audrey paid her mother, Mrs. Lena Cotney, a visit yesterday but found

to hide in the closet and holler boo when she came in," Smith told J. C. Farris. But Mrs. Smith's 14-year-old

brother Marvin was the first to return home. He heard a noise in the closet, grabbed a .22-caliber pistol and went to investigate. When Smith yelled "Boo," the boy pulled the trigger, wounding

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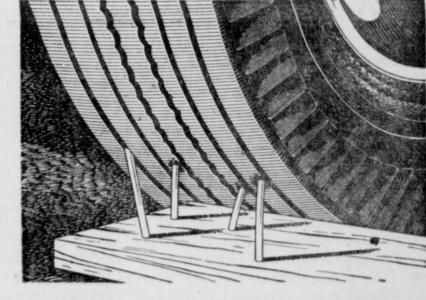
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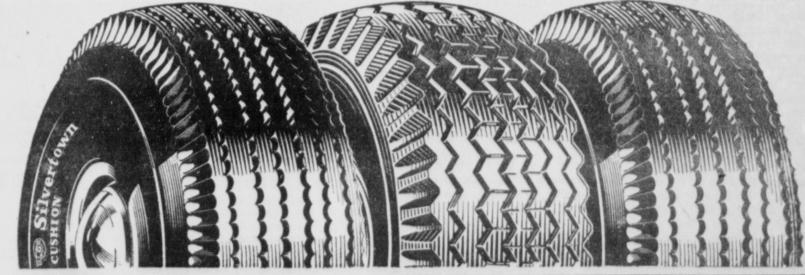
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CONDENSED ATOM POWER

MAN'S EFFORTS TO harness the energy stored in natural resources have taken some spectacular forms—for example, the sion plants built alongside them. But even more spectacular by sheer contrast is the the press the other day in New York.

the simplicity of the exchange of energy for electric current. A battery, which one writer described as being about the size of a filter on a cigarette, powered by a tiny amount of strontium 90—actually a waste ess-produced electric current equivalent to one-millionth of a watt.

This sounds like peanuts compared to the amount of current needed to light a be to avoid interfering in our affairs behouse, but it was sufficient to power a telegraph key and peep out a historic message which began "Atoms for peace-."

Ten of the "batteries" shown to the press would operate a portable radio for 20 years. Whoever commented that the atomic powered submarine "Nautilus" was obsolete even before her launching may have been right.

MAN WHO NEVER WAS

Lavrenti P. Beria is now getting the sec- stands apart from the rest of us poor guys; ond half of the treatment. Having been that scientists constitute some kind of an condemned in the flesh as a traitor to Com- elite who are to be worshipped even when munism to remove him as a possible rival they step out of their specialties and disthat charge in death by the ingenious proc- from the context that they know nothing. ess of establishing that he never really It is like the two Kinsey books on human lived.

Encyclopedia, 300,000 copies have been of the institution of marriage and the mordistributed through Russia and elsewhere. als of family life and came up with an ug-Volume V. contains four pages praising ly, mechanistic distortion of all that is Beria's accomplishments. All subscribers beautiful and noble in the relations beare now getting a notice which reads: tween man and woman. "The State Scientific Publishing House recommends that pages 21, 22, 23 and 24 be removed from volume V . . . to replace have important evidence concerning the atwhich the pages of a new text are en- tempted assassination of Walter Reuther, closed."

the Bering Sea, the only body of water ly been paid a \$5,000 "reward." joining Russian and American territory. Every effort has been made to solve the held in Pythian Castle Wednesday greatest dispatch on record. This is probably simply an accident of the Reuther case. When Ritchie came forward night with more than 200 knights alphabet.

RACKETS ON INCREASE

INCREASE IN RACKETS throughout the ed up and induced to talk. ed them as a matter of course.

Take that fellow Ritchie, who caimed to perfidy.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I was up in Burlington, Vermont, to do one of those pro and con jobs which is called a debate when, by staying too long the case of the learned D. Albert Einstein, who was described to me as a scientist and logician. It was intended that I should

To put the business on an understandable level, I said that to me he is an authority on Mozart and a violinist. When it year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones comes to the kind of science with which he deals, I am silenced by my ignorance of the field. It shocked them that I would not admit that because D. Einstein has won distinction in his particular trade, he is also an authority on American political institutions, constitutional law and kindred subjects concerning which his public remarks are not too bright.

I was attacked pretty hard by the group, great western dams and the power conver- which consisted mostly of students and one adult who sounded like a lawyer. Their insistence was that I must venerate this aged gentleman because he is a scientist, tiny atomic battery which was shown to that he gave this country the atom bomb, and that he was sound when he advised Possibly the most breathtaking factor is scientists to refuse to testify before Congressional committees, which, I believe, one or two did, mentioning Einstein as their authority.

Whereupon I said that this gentleman, Einstein, was persecuted in his own counproduct of the atomic energy reaction proc- try, was driven from it by Hitler, found sanctuary among us, was given here every opportunity to ply his trade, art and science, and that the least he could do would yond his knowledge, understanding and competence.

I also said that I did not believe that an adult could settle in a country not his own, ground himself in its national traditions, absorb the meaning of its institutions and become assimilated in its society. I mentioned some well known exceptions such as Carl Schurz and Jacob Riis.

The gist of all this is the thought that because a man is a scientist or a univer-IN RUSSIA, the late but not lamented sity professor that he, for some reason,

relations which the zoologist, Kinsey, pre-Of the most recent edition of the Soviet pared to establish the materialistic basis

(Continued on Page Seven)

CIO president, who has now repudiated his The substitute pages contain pictures of previous statements, after having alleged-

with his revelations which he now repudi- present. ates, there was a revival of hope that finally the would-be assassins would be round- Pickaway County selective serv-

U. S. should arouse wide concern. Rackets | Murder and attempted murder are behave become so integral a part of various commonplace. Those who horn in tions, and already the state office Circleville rifle club and the Legion activities the public seems to have accept- on investigations of such cases for finan- has put its stepped-up program into team of Chillicothe was won by cial gain should be made to pay for their operation.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why should I save my money for a rainy day? You wouldn't let me go out and spend it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Methods of Relieving Pain

RELIEF of pain is one of the the use of male hormone. major duties of the physician. To one who is in agony, healing is

fering from a cancerous disease is rather in the form of injections one of the most frequent and, into a vein. The alcohol is put up without a doubt, the most diffi- in a quart bottle and given slowly cult problems encountered by a over a long period of time. It is physician. Even though the dis- sometimes very effective in the ease may be hopeless, the relief relief of pain of the pain can enable the patient to finish out his life in more or less peace, and can help the relatives through this trying period.

Many Available Means The doctor has many means of helping the patient with unbear-

One is a type of surgery in which the organs that are causing the pain are removed. X-ray and radium treatments, when applied to painful cancerous areas, are also of help in relieving pain.

Another tool the doctor has is the use of certain hormones. One is cancer of the prostate. Female | mal after a stroke? with cancer of the breast are re- been shown.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. , lieved of much of their pain by Alcohol Injections

A recent substance used for the relief of pain is alcohol, not in the Relief of pain in a person suf- form that is given by mouth, but

Cobra Venom Cobra venom, normally a fatal substance, properly used, relieves pain in very severe cases.

The most recent attempts at pain-relieving are being carried out by the brain surgeon. He can perform various operations by which certain nerve tracts are cut. When these nerves are cut, the patient becomes unaware of the pain and discomfort otherwise attendant on his disease.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mr. G. M.: Is it possible for the instance in which this is helpful blood pressure to return to nor-

hormones may allow the patient | Answer: Yes, this does occur in to live for many years without certain instances. However, the too much discomfort. Women reason for this has not definitely

of Malenkov, he is now being cleared of cuss subjects about which it is obvious Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

long-awaited Pickaway County Memorial Lake and Park in Devil's Backbone about March 1 as \$177,000 tion of the dam.

sion on Circleville's primary elec- in Masonic temple. tion question apparently was to be ignored as state officials say they're uncertain when they would get around to the Pickaway problem.

TEN YEARS AGO

ice board was informed Thursday that it can expect larger calls for men for pre-induction examina-

Pickaway County's Fourth War

Loan sales continue to mount, but Vork probably will begin on the a miracle is needed if the county expects to top its \$1,244,000 quota.

Annual inspection of Circleville released by the state for construc- Chapter No. 20, Royal Arch Masons, is expected to attract more than 100 Masons Friday evening. A The legal deadline for a deci- dinner will be served at that time

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

To the 108 men who voluntarily circulated the petitions a mong the hardest of minerals, those used Pickaway livestock owners in the in fine glass engraving establishtuberculin testing campaign this ments are worn out in six to eight Final celebration commemorat- past week belongs the credit and weeks. ing the 75th anniversary of Circle- distinction of having put over the ville Knights of Pythias Lodge was most complete sign-up with the

> Signs of spring were noted when Circleville residents took advantage of the balmy weather to resume their usual Sabbath walks and drives.

Chillicothe by 32 points.

You're Telling Me!

television employe alibied he was rushing some film about flying saucers to the studio. The judge fined him, however, for driving a flying automobile.

should be reminded that Easy street almost always is found at the top of a long, steep hill.

the players will hang up their sticks and start to convalesce. Speaking of sports, a scientist de-

clares that baseball hits, because of

cool weather, travel farther during spring training games than during the regular season. That's no help -since they don't count. Grandpappy Jenkins observes

thusiast is just a fellow who starts what he can't finish. Cops of Urawa, Japan, are looking for a thief who swiped two

that the average ski jumping en-

While flying 3,000 feet above Gloucester cathedral in England an airman proposed to his girl friend

Dr. Stephen Carr and his wife, Shelly, are on their way to a family dinner party honoring his venerable mother's birthday. Though polite to dinner party honoring his venerable mother's birthday. Though polite to her always, Shelly well knew that the very social Carrs had never really accepted her. She was a stranger to them and to the little mid-west city of Norfolk, where the Carrs resided, a night club singer of uncertain background when the whole Carr family

that?' will be needed to examine those

"Who's been talking to you?" asked his father.

Now the whole table broke out in a brush-fire of comment, pro- order to take an active part in the I'm to report to Seattle in ten days test and argument pro and con. and will go straight to Japan.

want to go!"

From there, I suppose, to Korea. drawing - room, E. J. took up of us. He may never win any Perhaps Shelly could go to Japan, but she'd be alone in a strange what he fondly hoped was his medals-I hope he does not!-but and dangerous place. We've defather's pose before the fireplace— already he deserves one. cided that the risk would be too It was not. Rabbit-faced, slender "My opinion may not be worth great. I'd worry about her con- E.J. would never look or be like much, and I'd not want to impose Everett, Senior! However, he had it on this group, but I personally "I'm glad you can worry about his own abilities, and now he spoke envy what he is doing. We are with acid - burning scorn of his about of an age; I too was in brother. Stephen, he said, was school during the war, and I'd do "I am looking, son. But I'm not spoiled. He always had been as exactly what he is doing if I could sure you can make me like what a child, and didn't seem to grow pass a physical examination. I out of it as a man. Why, he could can't-there's supposed to be a Stephen said, "I'm not hoping cite a dozen examples of the way slight matter of ulcer . , ." He that you'll like it, Dad, but you Stephen had wanted a thing, got smiled and shrugged. ought to understand why I felt I it, tired of it quickly and cast it | Murmurs of interest and com-

cite, ran from ponies and gasoline- toward patriotism, the mention of powered airplane models, on to his the young man's health served only Now Mr. Walsh got in his word. wish to study medicine. "He raised to remind Stephen's mother of a "You know, don't you, Stevie, that such hell Dad or Mother would practical aspect of her son's "nothe government is behind the give in to him—and when he got tion." tired of his toy, Dad or Mother

"Yes, sir, of course I know that." | had to pick up the pieces . . . "More pits and more kilns mean

more men employed. You know his cigaret against the tray and "Yes, and I know that a doctor my choice has been to work as a

their health. But just the same, sir, I feel-'

sively. Aware of their subtle snubs, Shelly determines to prove her metal. As she and Stephen drive to the fashionable home of the senior Carrs, Shelly pities the itinerant workers who have come here on new projects, many of them living in pathetically squalid quarters. During the gay birthday party, Stephen astounds his folk, by announcing that he has joined with the armed forces and will soon be off to the Pacific for a year. Stephen laughed, and shook his head. "Mostly my own conscience, but, of course, when some of my friends-men my age-were called back into active duty...you know, Reserves, and that sort of thing— Barney Davis, particularly - he'd served his four years and more, MR. WALSH said something, but Everett's voice came out the louder. "What about your work? Your practice? And Shelly? Did you said he had to go, so I knew I "Just going to close up your had to go, too. That's all there is sell me that he is." to it, sir." He shot a glance at his father, and red flared into his the day. "Stephen's decision seems Eleanor leaned across the table cheeks. "You are not to try to patriotic to me. Of course he might toward Shelly. "Are you going "No," Stephen answered for her.

had to do this thing. You'll re- aside.

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Stephen carefully mashed out said slowly, "I'm thirty-two, and

doctor; in the Army I'll continue additional men, and take care of that work. E.J.'s forty, and his choice, Dad, has been to walk in your shadow, to do as you do, follow your example. He finds fault with my choice, and I'm afraid I find a great deal of fault with his."

Stephen spoke gently, but there was a sharp sting in his words. E.J. turned red, and then he turned white. "Do you realize what you're saying about Dad?" he finally managed to gasp.

"I'm not saying one thing about risked his life—he'd married and Dad. I'm saying a man content had built a new house, but the to be only the shadow of another government said it needed trained man-whether that man is his men, and called him back— Well, father or—or George Washington I'm a trained man, too, and I -or anyone! - I'm saying that a never have risked my life. Barney shadow is not as good as a flesh and blood man! And you can't

The minister's interruption saved get me out!" he said firmly. "I stay safely and snugly here at home, and still be serving his country, yet he chooses to expose himself to hardships and danger in defense of that country. I think he When the group moved to the is patriotic in a way given to few

miseration rippled around the These examples, which he did room. And far from persuading

(To Be Continued)

Bennett Cerf's

ing the second war."

"In medical school!"

plant expansion program?"

Try, Stop Me

member that I was in school dur-

CHAPTER FOUR

give those things any thought?"

shop and house, and leave, eh?"

"I've asked for active duty. It was

the only basis on which I'd serve.

something," growled Everett.

"Oh, now, look, Dad ...

'Yes, Dad, of course I did."

Yorktown Heights has a big sign reading: "PRIVATE: DEAD END ROAD" at the entrance to his property, but he's beginning to wonder what good it accomplishes. The other day a drunk drove up to the front entrance and announced cheerfully, "I don't know where I'm going mister, but on the other hand what husiness is it of mine

And soon afterwards came a smart young girl, driving one of those low-slung imported sports models, who explained, "I just wanted to see what was so darn 'private' about this place."

On his way to the golf links, Ed Carmichael stopped for gas and asked the terbaccy-chewing old Yankee who manned the supply tank, "Can you play golf, Pop?" The old man shifted the tobacco

to his other cheek and answered,

"Dunno. Never tried!"

Although diamonds are one of



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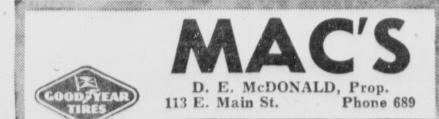
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weeks after Attorney - General Herbert Brownell Jr. startled Washington by filing an antitrust suit against a great and powerfully supported airlines setup, Pan American World Airways, a Senate subcommittee will investigate apparent Administration favoritism toward another giant of the skies-American Airlines

The vicissitudes of these two entrenched firms, which were nurtured to their present state through strong tieups with the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations, baffle aviation and political experts. Brownell amazed them because Pan Am has as many Republican as Democratic friends, including GOP Cabinet members. But American Airlines' present structure is regardded as a completely Democratic byproduct, and yet it walks off with the prize.

American's Washington law firm includes as a partner Dean Acheson, Truman's secretary of state. James Bruce of Baltimore, a key director, banker and industrialist, held important posts under the Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman regimes. Elliott Roosevelt and Franklin D. Lane Jr., son of a Wilson Cabinet member, have been associated with Am-

lobby here and elsewhere.

* * * INVESTIGATE - Instead of trying to explain or analyze this inexplicable situation, the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has decided to investigate. Sen. Dwight P. Griswold of Nebraska will head the inquiry group, which may propose revision of the basic Civil Aeronautics Act and organization.

If the committee had not taken this drastic step, numerous senators would have demanded a full review of the federal aviation setup, especially the Civil Aeronautics Board, and its recent provocative rulings. Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana has branded a recent decision as a "disgrace," echoing the thoughts of many colleagues from the South and Far West.

SECRET AWARD-CAB's latest controversial action was its secret and surprise award of a direct nonstop seven-hour flight from New York City to Mexico City to American Airlines. The certificate was granted only after eight minutes' discussion, with no advance filing of the applica-

sive publicity organization and interested parties, no semblance of competitive consideration or factors.

Other sections-New Orleans. Atlanta, Birmingham, Los Angeles etc.-have sought such a direct service for years. In fact, five companies were given licenses seven years ago, but they were unable to come to terms with Mexico. Each could have begun operation, if the Truman Administration would have agreed to separate, piecemeal lines to various sections of the

Two years ago, Truman ordered all five lines to terminate negotiations with Mexico. He also cancelled the outstanding certificates with the explanation that he preferred an overall, bilateral agreement with Mexico for reciprocal service to Gulf, Atlantic and Pacific cities, as well as to key inland points.

SUSPICION-Senator Long and Capitol Hill generally suspect that P: n Am and American used their powerful influence within the State Department and White House to block the individual lines in their private dealings with the Mexican government. They also charge that the two giants continued to bargain with

Ray Tucker

the Mexicans, despite Truman's request to lay off.

Capitol Hill blames Truman for persistent favoritism toward the giants, Pan Am and American. Until Jan. 21, Long excused Eisenhower in the belief that he was "not yet familiar" with aviation intrigue and politics. Now he begins to have his doubts, for CAB's Republican majority in favor of American included Ike's

Nabbed for speeding an English

Then, while the Truman-Acheson moratorium was still in effect, on Jan. 21, with unprecedented secrecy and speed, American was awarded the most profitable run into Mexico. It already had a New York-Mexico City flight, with a stopover at the palatial Dallas-Fort Worth air-

DEFENSE-CAB's defense is that Mexico had granted a nonstop New York-Mexico City route to Air France, with a schedule three hours less than American's. It says it acted in the national interest, adding that the decision is "only temporary." But the dissenting Democratic minority notes that the "national interest" question was never raised in similar wrangles with Cuba and Can-

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Midwinter school graduates

Ice hockey, roughest of team sports, nears its season's end. Soon

suits, a camera and \$45 from the local jail. Could be an inside job!

and she accepted. Got to say this only appointee, Harmar D. Den- for Dan Cupid-he sure has good

Rev. Troutman Is Speaker At Child Advancement Club

Mrs. Pontious Conducts Meeting

The Rev. George Troutman was guest speaker at a meeting of Child Woman's Program Advancement club held in the home of Mrs. William Downs of 817 who would like to know more about S. Washington St.

Using as his subject "The Spirtual Development of the Child", er information, balancing the famthe Rev. Mr. Troutman stated that ily food budget, and preparing ait is the responsibility of the par- "three meals a day" will relish ent to teach the child about God. WBNS-TV's new series, "At Home Every child born to parents should With Aileen", which started Feb. rearing of the child should be a be seen at 8:30 a. m. Monday

joint responsibility. bent, so will the tree grow."

one and six are most important sity School of Home Economics, rest of their lives.

To train a child morally and spiri- viewing area of WBNS-TV. should be very patient in training. er to the interests of all age and

orations.

gave a report on a general meeting sues. of Berger hospital Guilds held in

Valentine Day Banquet Is Held By Couples Club

one couples were present.

tion prepared and served the din- Egg?", ner. The hall and tables were dec- Dress". orated in a Valentine theme

promptu questions concerning their courtship Tom Parsons was the guest speaker. Afterwards the group en-

joyed singing around the piano, played by Mrs. Emerson Spicer. | Scioto Chapel EUB church, Rob-

sisted of Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Mrs. | a quarterly meeting. Tom Gingrich, Mrs. James B. Carr, Mrs. Richard Jacek, Mrs. ed: president, Mrs. Harold Fee; Melvin Swyers, Mrs. M. E. Patter- vice-president, Raymond Hott, son and Mrs. Richard Morris.

If you have a dress, skirt or roll Reid. stole that's trimmed with sequins, take extra care when pressing. Use only a moderately hot iron and work quickly, ironing on the wrong side of the material.

When you are using your electric mixer for a "butter-type" cake made by the conventional method, Dexture.

Homemaking Tips To Feature New

Farm and village homemakers decorating and furnishing their homes, sewing for the entire family, upholstering furniture, consumbe considered a miracle and the 15. This quarter hour feature, to through Friday, is an educational He stated that every child has program produced in cooperation an evil inclination as well as a good with the Ohio State university Coltendency and parents must do ev- lege of Agriculture and School of erything possible to restrain the Home Economics. The programs evil. He quoted, "As the sapling is will be planned in cooperation with, and occasionally feature staff He said that the years between members of the Ohio State univeryears. If the children are given resident teaching staff, and the proper training during these years, Agricultural Extension Service with it will remain with them for the representatives from County Home Demonstration groups. Whenever He continued that every child possible show topics will coincide God permits to be born into this with current activities underway world has a place here and spiritual in the University's Home Demondevelopment should be supreme. stration program in the 31 county tually takes time and parents "At Home With Aileen" will cat-

He stated that prayers and graces income groups of homemakers and should be taught at a very early will be of help to homemakers of both large and small families. On The business meeting was con- her daily show Mrs. Hammans will ducted by Mrs. Donald Pontious, give pointers on such timely topics vice president. Members will enter- as how to adjust working and livtain their husbands on March 14 at ing areas in the kitchen, sewing Wardell Party home. Mrs. Darl Mc room, living and dining rooms, in Afee and Mrs. Bill Ankrom will order to best meet family needs; serve as a committee for table dec- she will present actual demonstrations patterned on the "Do-it-your-New members taken into the self" trend to include such areas as club included Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. home furnishings, toys, and chil-Eugene Wright, Mrs. Eugene Pat- drens and adults clothing. The "At rick and Mrs. C. E. Miller. Mrs. Home With Aileen" series will be Carl Dresbach was guest at the rounded out as Mrs. Hammans discusses home safety, community ac-Mrs. McAfee, Guild 17 chairman, tivities, and local government is-

Mrs. Hammans has a unique the hospital. It was decided to buy background both as a home econtoys for the hospital as a guild omist and as a homemaker herproject. Committee will be Mrs. self and in her new series, on McAfee, Mrs. James Salyer and Channel 10 will draw heavily from her own experience. She has a Refreshments were served by B.A. degree in home economics the hostess and Mrs. David Evans, from Ohio Wesleyan university and served for 12 years as a member of the Home Economics Extension Service of the Ohio State univer-

Scheduled for the coming two weeks are "Farm, City and Village Homemakers Talk Things Over," Couples Club of Geneva FellowCouples Club of Geneva Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church ob- To Market", "Fabrics for Uphol- Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and erved St. Valentines Day with a stered Furniture", "Can You Bake Auxiliary 3331 attended the elevsweetheart banquet held in the so- A Cherry Pie?", "Recovering Dincial rooms of the church. Twenty- ing Room Chairs", "Vocational Agriculture Activities", Group A of the Womens Associa- Comes First-The Chicken or the "Perk Up That Basic

Jim Carr and Mel Swyers asked various members of the club im-Of Scioto Chapel Elects Officers

The Friendship Circle Class of The decorating committee con- town, met in the parish house for

The following officers were electsecond vice-president, Carroll Reid, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Car-

The evening was enjoyed by playing games and a contest, which was won by Mrs. Raymond Hott. Refreshments were served at a table decorated in keeping with the three holidays we have in February by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward.

Poached or soft- or hard-cooked cream the butter and sugar at eggs should be served on a reduchigh speed so as to dissolve the ing diet rather than eggs that are sugar and obtain a creamy light scrambled or fried in butter or margarine.

:-: Social Activities :-:



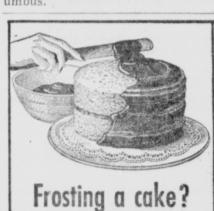
DRESS-LIKE AFTERNOON SUIT - Fashioned of imported wool in tones of gray with white -from a spring, 1954, collection. The open frame neckline is faced with white ribbed pique matching extra cuffs for the sleeves.

Personals

Circle 5 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Glen Hines, 129 Park St.

Berger hospital Guild 30 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler of Circleville Route 1.

Joe Kennedy, Ed Keys, Roy Tomlinson, Virgil Timmons, Mrs. Paulenth district meeting held in Col-



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entertained their husbands with a Tom Harden.

Mrs. Samuel Cooke, Mrs. Jim Morrison, and Mrs. Richard Davis. The and Mrs. Marshall Wincommittee supplemented the danc- ner. ing with games and contests.

in keeping with a Valentine theme. Social committee members were
Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Emmett Evans, Mrs. K. E. Wolford

Group B of the Presbyt and Mrs. Leo Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Evans, Mr. 759-G. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs.

Community Club Plans Meeting

The Community Circle Home Demonstration Group will meet from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday in the Robtown parish hall.

The project will be a double feature on nutrition: Light Party Refreshments and Which Weigh Lady. Supervisors of this lesson will be the home demonstration agent assisted by the group councillors, Mrs. Harry Trump, and Mrs. Lee

"Light" sack lunches are to be brought to supplement the illustrative materials. Any homemaker is

Valentine dinner-dance in Tinks Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin, Mr. Is Married In party room on the annual "Hus- and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mr. and Members of the program com- Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Indiana Rites mittee included Mrs. Clark Martin, George Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

The party room was decorated Church Group

Group B of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p. m. Friday Guests at the dinner party in- in the home of Mrs.' George cluded Mr. and Mrs. James Trim- Barnes, 619 N. Court St. Any one mer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison, desiring transportation please call

The co-chairmen of the group are, Mrs. Arthur Newton and Mrs. Sewell N. Dunton; Treasurer, Mrs. Leland Pontius; Program, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Robert Adkins; Membership, Mrs. David Harmon; and Tax Stamps, Miss Bertha Warner.

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meeting with devotionals. Mrs. Melvin Yates reported that two new sinks were installed in the kitchen of the church. One sink is an electric dishwasher with disposal.

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- 16 DAIRY COWS -Holstein cow 6 yr. old to freshen in March; Holstein 5 yr. old giving 5 gal. milk per day; Holstein 5 yr. old to be fresh in April; Holstein lost 9 last season, was born in heifer 2 yr. old giving good flow of milk; Holstein heifer 1st calf re- Cards also carry pitcher Eddie cently fresh; Holstein 4 yr. old to freshen in May. Above cows are from Yugas, Youngstown, and catcher 22 Acres, all tillable, with good six Carnation breeding. Brown Swiss & Holstein heifer to freshen in March; Del Rice, Portsmouth. Ayrshire 6 yr. old pure bred to freshen in May; Ayrshire 2 yr. old giv- Pitcher Cal Hogue, Dayton, and ing 2 gal. milk; Ayrshire 3 yr. old rebred, milking 4 gal. per day; catcher Vic Janowicz, Elyria, well good barn, new garage, large tool shed, chicken houses & corn cribs. 150 acres tillable.

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PUBLIC SALE

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to wit: --- FARM MACHINERY -1 H Farmall, 1947, lights, starter, power lift and cultivat- weren't larger. He said they asked ors, just completely overhauled, 12" tires last year, A-1 him how "they afford to pay such condition; 1 1950 Ford tractor, 2-14" breaking plows, lights, large salaries." starter, hydraulic with side dresser for fertilizer—good condition; 1 Dearborne Manure Loader, used twice; 1-2-14" IHC Little Genius Breaking plow, new mold-board Mondays to make it up," Snyder last year; 1-7 ft. Dunham Double Disc; 1-7 ft. Black said. That shocked them, espec-Hawk Disc, 2 years old; 1 - 9 ft. Dunham Cultipacker, 1 yr. can players had to play both ofold; 1 - 2 row Moline Hoe, 1 yr. old; 1 - 7 Power Mower, 2 fense and defense. And there were yrs. old; 1 - Oliver Hay Rake; 1 John Deere Wagon and only three Americans in the WIFU, running gears, with 40 bu. box bed; 2 - 14 ft. Rubber tired Mac Speedie, Glen Dobbs and wagon, with hay ladders; 1 John Deere 10-7 grain drill; 1 Frank Albert, who didn't play of-1950 M-M Combine Model 69 PTO, A-1 condition; 1 Co-op fense and defense. The rest did." Manure Spreader, on rubber, 2 yrs. old; 1 McCormick Snyder said he was amazed that Deering Cornpicker, 1 row, used one season; 1 McCormick many of the players had the stam-

Take-off, Allis Chalmers Combine. - LIVESTOCK -12 Hampshire sows. All are due to farrow from Feb. 23rd to Mar. 12th; 3 Hampshire gilts, also due to farrow from players taking pills," he said. "I Feb. 23rd to March 12th. The above are showing heavy with didn't think anything of it. I

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records. Full of information that would add fuel to any hotstove M league, the book is a potential best N. Allen league sends it to sports writers, broadcasters and baseball officials. Five of the Ohio-born Redlegs born in Cleveland, who won 1 and lost 3 last year; Joe Nuxhall, Hamilton, 9-11; Herm Wehmeier, a Cin-

tary service last season, and Harold (Corky) Valentine, Troy, won 13 and lost 6 for Columbia. Wally Post, born in St. Wendelin, a community of 25 in Mercer County, is in the Red outfield as are Bob Borokowski, Dayton; Jim Bolger, Cincinnati, and Joe Szekely,

cinnati product, 1-6; Moe Savran-

Cleveland. Brooklyn, Chicago and St. Louis have signed three Buckeyes apiece. George Shuba, Youngstown. Pitchers Jim Brosnan, Cincinnati, and Don Elston of Campbellstown in Preble County and outfielder Frank Baumholtz of Midvale in Tuscarawas County report to the Cubs.

corn crib. All new fences, 43 acres tillable. All farm equipment, livestock, corn, hay and straw, all goes for one money, located on black top road. A real chance to get into the farming business.

On the Pittsburgh Pirates.

While Ohio can be proud of its native sons — including Brooklyn manager Walter Aslton—the state must bow to Pennsylvania, with

Ex-Canadian Coach Claims Dope Is Used

HAMILTON, Ont. (A)-Bob Snyder, former coach of Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, said it is "common knowledge" that players in Canadian football used benzedrine tablets to give them a "lift" during difficult schedule periods. Snyder said he was hired by the

conditions in Canada. He denied he had given an improper picture of Canadian playing conditions to the U. S. players. Snyder said the U. S. players were surprised when he told them football stadia in western Canada

"I told them they played two games a week, on Saturdays and Deering Complanter, 2 row, 3 yrs. old; 1-6 ft. Power Then, he added, he discovered that some of them were using artificial means.

> "In one game I saw some of my thought they were harmless. On 'I'll never take those bennys

Snyder said the player confided that "bennys" were benzedrine

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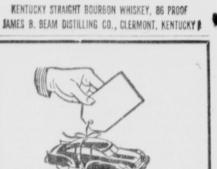
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> Alastair B. Martin of Glen Head, N. Y., won the national amateur court tennis title in 1953 for the



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Consignments Must Be Made By Friday Noon

Three County Teams Headed For Laurels

High School basketball teams will when he goes against Jimmy Slade Wednesday night in Fairgrounds ally televised bout. Coliseum, and just as many others will move into the semi-finals of the big 1954 County League Tourna-

In a thrilling opener of the quarter-finals, the Williamsport Deers, champions of the 1953-54 league play, will battle the Pickaway Pirates, who won last year's tournament.

The Williamsport-Pickaway gam will start at 7 p. m. sharp, and will between the Darby Trojans and the 27 and with the San Francisco 49ers be followed at 8:20 p. m. by a clash Atlanta Red Raiders.

Final contest of the second round of the tournament will be staged at take on the Ashville Broncos.

THE WINNER of the Williamsbetween Scioto and New Holland ies in the NFL last season. before they know their rival in the semi-finals, which will be staged next Monday night.

Holland tussle, there will be three July 15-18 this year. other games Friday evening be tween teams in the losers bracket.

Among those in this category will be Monroe versus Saltcreek, and the Jackson Wildcats versus the Ban On Basketball | would have "full and complete" the way through, Simpson, a gang-jurisdiction over pensions. At pre- ling 6-4 senior, has whirled the nets

Dayton Selects Backfield Coach

mentor Hugh Devore.

replaces George Dickson who hired urday night and broke the player's on at Dayton last month only to nose with a blow after the latter quit to become an assistant to had fouled Billy Kuntz, a Canton Terry Brennan at Notre Dame. | Lincoln player.

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7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
8:00—Quiz Show—nbc

Liberace

Pet Parade

Comedy Carnival Early Home Theater

Early Home Theater TV Weatherman & Sports Capt. Video

Phantom Rider

Sport Briefs

Clarence Henry, hard - hitting light-heavyweight from Los Angeles, tackles the toughest assign-Three more Pickaway County ment on his comeback trail tonight

> Coach Next Oliver has announce ed high-scoring Bevo Francis and his Rio Grande basketball team-East-West All-Star benefit game in Kansas City, Mo., March 22.

fornia for an exhibition tangle with the Los Angeles Rams next Aug.

9:40 p. m. when the Walnut Tigers snatched Don Bowl away from a the owners along with Hank Greensnatched Don Bowl away from a the owners along with Hank Green-prospective football job in Canada berg, general manager of the Beats Drums and signed him to a two-year con- Cleveland Indians. tract in the National Football port-Pickaway match will have to League. Bowl, a tackle from Ne- Nobody will have the advantage. wait until Friday night's contest braska, was one of the best rook- We have no arbitrator. We don't WILMINGTON-Wilmington Col-

Spectator Given

loser of the Williamsport-Pickaway CANTON (P)—A spectator who sent the fund is run by a five-man for a 28.5 average to rank him in leaped from the stands and struck group-two owners, two players the top half-dozen small college a basketball player has been bar- and Commissioner Ford Frick. This scorers in the nation. red from high school games here body in turn is responsible to the months and fined \$200.

Municipal Judge D. L. McCarroll DAYTON (P)-The University of sentenced the man, James F. Hor-Dayton has picked Joe Sheeketsk ner Jr., 20, yesterday. The jurist to coach its backfield under head called it a "vicious assault absolutely without cause."

The former Notre Dame fullback | Horner ran out on the floor Sat-

Sheeketski has coached at Holy The injured player, Dale Snider Cross, Nevada, Notre Dame and of Canton South, leading Class A Iowa. He leaves a position as a scorer in Stark County, must wear public relations consultant and a face guard the rest of the season. Lincoln won the game 55-53 in an

Horner onee attended Lincoln.

Inspector Mark Sabre

My Little Margie Answers for Americans

I Married Joan John Hopkins Arthur Godfrey

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Family Playhouse Home Theater L. Paul-Mary Ford Armchair Theatre

Boxing
Sports Spot
3 City Final
News, Sports
News, Weather

TV Theater

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

9:30

10:30

11:00

11:15

Wednesday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

12:15 (4) News

8:15-Sammy Kaye-abc

9:00-Groucho Marx-nbc

9:30—Big Story—nbc Crime Classics—cbs

8:30-Great Gildersleeve-nbc

Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Romance; M Malloy—abc Bulldog Drummond—mbs

Lewises on Stage—cbs
Radio Playhouse—abc
News & Comment—mbs

Mystery Theater—abc F-mily Theater—mbs

10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc Broadway's Beat—cbs News and Comment—abc Comment; To Pat—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc

10:30—Golden Fleece—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
Sounding Board—mbs

Detective Drama—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs

Pension Fund Feud Seen All Settled Now

NEW YORK (P)-Baseball's pen- leaves Rocky cold. sion fund squabbles which divided drop into the losers bracket of New York in a 10-round nation- the players and owners into two warring camps during the winter vanished almost completely.

> The two-man major league ownmates will play a school, as yet ers pension committee and two unpicked, in a preliminary to the player representatives found themselves so much in accord during a five-hour meeting yesterday that The Cleveland Browns profes- they agreed to recommend a simisional football team will go to Cali- lar committee be set up to run the for a title shot against either Bobo fund in the future.

"You'll notice we have only two when I've gone this far?" owners and two players," said John W. Galbreath of the Pitts-The Washington Redskins today burgh Pirates, who represented

> "That's the way we wanted it. want one.

> with abandon.

The new four-man committee

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL Bowling Green 59, Perrysburg 50 Cadiz 60, Dennison 52

TOURNAMENTS Marion County Prospect 64, LaRue 57 Claridon 49, Morral 48 Caledonia 52, Green Camp 36 Licking County mmit Station 59, Etna 38 mer 43, Hanover-Toboso 32 Malinta 59, Ridgeville Corners 53 Preble County
Verona 49, New Paris 47
Camden 55, Lewisburg 34
Shelby County Houston 39, Anna 35 Botkins 52, Fairlawn 34

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Salem Local 64, N. Lewisburg 48 Union County Union Local 59, Darby 48 Byhalia-York 44, Northwestern 43 Clinton County
Sabina 70, Simon Kenton 52
New Vienna 67, Blanchester 57 Versailles
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Fradford 64, Mechanicsburg 59

Celina
Delphos St. John 79, Paulding 32
Delphos Jeff 65, Wapak Joe 50 Auglaize County Minster 71, Waynesfield 62 New Knoxville 64, Buckland 47 PROFESSIONAL Philadelphia 95, Syracuse 77 New York 87, Boston 85 Fort Wayne 69, Milwaukee 65 Mineapolis 85, Rochester 79 COLLEGE

Bowl. Green 59, West. Reserve 50 Central State 80, Wilmington 56 Findlay 92, Ohio Northern 66 Findlay 92, Ohio Northern 66
Hiram 86, Fenn 75
Huntington 80, Defiance 77
Marietta 80, Muskingum 56
Ohio Wesleyan 76, Oberlin 58
Toledo 59, Kent 53
Wooster 104, Ashland 91
Canisius 81, Siena 68
Niagara 79, Rochester 42
Pitt 83, West Virginia 64
Geo. Wash. 69, Wm&Mary 58
Duke 68, Maryland 61
North Carolina 89, Davidson 69
Furman 123, Wofford 102
South Carolina 64, Clemson 61

Rock Claims He Keeps Old Style

NEW YORK (P)-Attempts to depict Rocky Castellani as a "new Castellani-an attacking fighter"

"I'm still the old Castellani and what's wrong with that," said the No. 1 middleweight contender from Cleveland, who meets hard-punch- considerable mail indicating that on so-called scientific studies. meetings today appeared to have ing Ernie Durando for the third perversion is normal and that what The dogmatism of the scientists ic, and who am I not to admit to first base for the White Sox in 1953 time here Friday night.

The 26-year-old Casetallani outpointed Durando in 1950 and was stopped by The Rock in seven rounds in 1952.

"I've won 53 fights and only lost five and I'm still a boxer," said O Castellani. "Boxing is my style N and if I beat Durando I'll be ready Olson or Kid Gavilan. Why change

For Cage Star

lege basketball fans, who have o Such a move, if approved by the watched an ever-improving Quak-Cleveland's Manakiki Open Golf rest of the owners and the 14 other er squad drift through a mediocre championship, with its prize total player representatives, would be a season, are whooping it up big E In addition to the Scioto-New raised to \$25,000, will be played radical step forward after the win- these days for All-Ohio honors for ter rhubarbs in which charges of their favorite performer, Captain bad faith were hurled by both sides Dan Simpson, the pointmaking wizard from Waynesville.

With the schedule two thirds of would have "full and complete" the way through, Simpson, a gang-

Records are falling fast as the for three years, jailed for two Executive Council, made up of Warren County product pushes D more and more valuable points O through the hoop. In Wilmington's N 104-95 decision over Mountain State this season, the Quaker phenom A zipped in 46 points to establish a L school record and better by two D his former mark set in 1952-53 against Centre of Kentucky.

After practically rewriting the D Cambridge 111, Newcomerstown 64 Campbell Memorial 83, Hubbard 64 individual record books at the Campbell Memorial 83, Hubbard 64
Cincy Old Woodward 51, Hughes 45
Col. Rosary 39, Chilli. Cath. 36
Linden 56, Columbus Central 52
Columbus South 57, North 56
Columbus East 76, Aquinas 71
Dayton Chaminade 54, Patterson 28
Dayton Roosevelt 57, Dunbar 26
Elyria 47, Wooster 44
Fremont St. Joe 68, Woodville 52
Xenia Wilson 58, Fairborn 56
Glouster 76, Chauncey-Dover 67
Grove City 70, Marysville 58
London 58, Hilliards 46
Minford 61, Ironton 57
Rocky River 90, Clearview 77
Scio 53, Carrollton 50
Tournel Maryson 64
Sigames (1947-51) by Walt Hobble, now coach at Good Hope in Fayette County. To eclipse Hobble's mark, Simpson will have to maintain an average of 30 points in his tain an average of 30 points in his six remaining contests.

Tot Takes Stroll On High Ledge CHICAGO (A)-A 3-year-old boy

inch second story ledge of a business-apartment building on busy West Madison street recently until two men pulled him to safety. The youngster, Henry White, crawled out on the ledge while his grandmother, Mrs. Mae White, was busy in another room. He was rescued by Stewart Green, 21, a salesman, and Walter Clark, 32,

Green and Clark had to smash a window screen to reach the boy, who had strolled along the narrow ledge out of reach of the open window through which he had crawled.

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Crooksville Pottery Walkout Ends

ZANESVILLE (P)-The first of more than 200 striking Crooksville pottery workers returned to work

They struck the A. E. Hull Pottery and Star Stoneware Co. plants Friday, seeking a 10-cent-an-hour increase. They settled last night for two cents an hour more than E their present undisclosed wages, retroactive to last Nov. 23.

Yesterday's Answer

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8:00—Quiz Show—nbc FBI In Peace and War—cbe 3-City By-Line—abc 11:00-News & Variety-all nets THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	12:nn		Fifty Club		(10)	Weather, Sports
			Mid-day news	6:45		Meetin' Time
			Globe Trotter		(6)	Capt. Video
	12:15		50 Club		(10)	Chet Long
		(6)	Phantom Rider	7:00	(4)	Story Theater
			Love of Life	*****	(6)	3 Star Final
	12:30		50 Club			Final Decision
		(6)	Fhantom Rider	7:15	(4)	
		(10)	Search for Tomorrow	*****	(6)	John Daly News
	12:45		Guiding Light			Final Decision
	1:00		Brighter Day	7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show
	1:15	(6)	Hi-Jinx	1100		Lone Ranger
	1:30		Shoot the Works			Douglas Edwards
		(6)	Curbstone Capers	7:45	(4)	News
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		(10)	Open House	0.00	(6)	Quick as a Flash
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			Six is Cookin'	8:30	(4	T-Men in Action
			House Party	0.30	(6)	T-Men in Action Ray Bolger Show
	3:00		Kate Smith		(10)	4-Star Playhouse
		(6)	Paul Dixon Snow	9:00	(4)	Dragnet
		(10)	Big Payoff	0.00	(6)	Dragnet Life Begins at 80
	3:30	(10)	Bob Crosby		(10)	Video Theater
	4:00	(4)	Welcome Travelers	9:30	(4)	
	*		Wendy Barrie	#.30	(6)	Drama
		(10)	Aunt Fran			Big Town
	4:30	(4)	On Your Account	10:00		Martin Kane
	4:45	(10)	Barker Bill	10.00		Drama
			Pinky Lee		(10)	
	0.00		Phantom Rider	10:30	(4)	Mr. & Mrs. North
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		(10)				
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7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Space Rangers, News—abc
News Comments—mbs

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7:45—One Man's Family—nbe
News Broadcast—cbs
News, Bonnie Lou—mbs
8:00—Roy Rogers; News—nbe
Meet Millie—cbs

2-City By-Line-abe

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Mr. Hornblower—abe
News & Comment—mbs

9:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbe
Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abe
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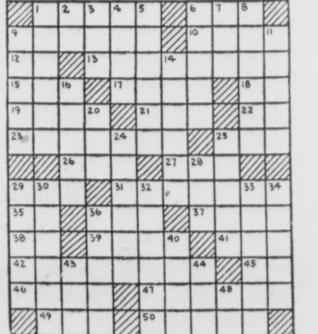
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10:15—Can You Top This—nbe
10:30—Jane Pickens—nbe
News & Orchestra—cbs
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Eddie Fisher; Orchestra—mbs

11:00—News & Variety—all nets flour (India) 41. Pad of false hair 42. Grazing 45. Norse god 46. Sown (Her.) 47. Ropes with

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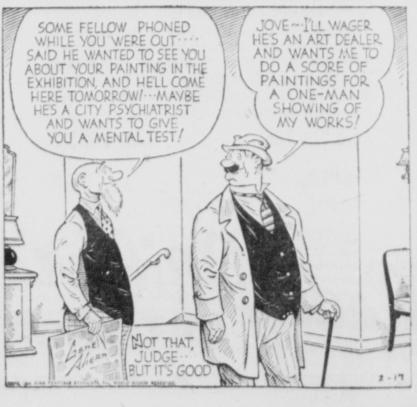
A DOLL!







By Gene Ahern







Fire Chief Blasts At Council For Neglect Of His Department

Two Hydrants Defective At Maizo Blaze

Wise Warns Boost Needed In Pay, Men, Equipment

Tuesday night, Fire Chief Talmer Wise disclosed that two fire these men not assisted. hydrants were found to be out of of the Maizo Mill blaze.

His letter sharply criticized Council's neglect of the fire department over a period of many years and called for major improvements in the city's firefighting apparatus. Largely because of his letter and the facts stressed in a debate that followed its reading, Council agreed to take action toward improvements in the near future.

The chief said his department hasn't had new equipment for 14 years and that its personnel hasn't been increased for the past seven

Ervin Leist, manager of the city water and sewage department, the branch charged with maintenance of the fire hydrants, described to Council how one was found broken and another defective the night of the mill blaze. He said they had been inspected last October and that inspections are at regular in-

LEIST WARNED the lawmakers "there are always some fire plugs in the city that don't work as they should," and stressed that his department services the hydrants as well as possible with the help available. He emphasized his depart- the same basis of a sergeant in the ment is aware of the importance of

The fire chief's letter follows: Members of Council, Circleville, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

The recent fire at Maizo Mill forces me to again call attention to the fact that the fire department has not been provided with any new equipment for the past 14 years, in spite of the fact that I have repeatedly requested Council for additional men and equipment. The growing needs of the city have presented a terrific problem to the department which We may not be as lucky during

the next bad fire!! Every other department in the city has been given additional ter she struck him with a club. equipment and personnel. The rec- She died Monday from multiple ord will show that the fire depart- bullet wounds. ment has been operated as economically as possible and this will continue in the future. Yet, if we are to be denied needed manpower and equipment, this kind of economy may prove disastrous to the entire

The Inspection Bureau has repeatedly warned us of these conditions, but all they have received have been promises. It has been 7 years since any men have been added to the fire department while other departments, less important to the public safety and welfare, have added from two to five men and some have been doubled during that time. Every other department has had entirely new equipment during the past 14 years while we have had NONE. Our only equipment are two pumpers, one 25 years old and the other 14 years

TWO OF THE fire hydrants at the Maizo Mill fire were not in serviceable condition - one being completely broken. These conditions have been caleld to the attention of Council and the Water Department repeatedly, but the answer is always the same - RE-CEIVED AND PLACED ON FILE. We are seriously in need of the following items of new equipment:

A 750 gallon pumper; a 75 foot aerial outfit; a Deluge outfit; a life net.

We have no equipment to reach the roofs of buildings with hose-

lines without going through the interior of the burning building or an adjacent building. If there is no adjacent building there is nothing we can do.

We have six firemen besides myself, with three on duty most of the of the time. Two men must be the and valued at \$9,699,619—twice as among the victims of floods in Hol-school after the late Dennis R. needed on most calls—two to han- were shipped abroad in 1953 by fires, and of the Greek earthquake. a champion of children's benefits. dle the hose and one to operate the | Church World Service, interdenompumper. This leaves the firehouse unmanned unless my wife assists in answering the phone and volun- Protestant churches in America. In a letter read to City Council two fires the other night which the material relief program and

working order when firefighters indebtedness of the city is very food, clothing, medicines, etc .tried to use them here the night low and that the money CAN BE went to Europe and Asia. HAD to buy equipment and hire the needed men.

city received an increase in wages ducts by the United States governwhile we at the fire department ment. However, Dr. Zwayer said, actually received a cut of \$9 per even without government surplus month beginning last May when commodities, the 1953 CWS relief the rural truck was removed. In shipments to distressed areas what other department of the city overseas exceeded those for any does the department head receive of the previous five years. The govonly \$2.50 more per week than the ernment surplus materials, while men under him? And I serve both furnished to the churches free for as chief and as a fireman.

But more important is the lack ly \$400,000 in financing by the de-surpluses financed by the denomi-sound a warning whistle. Skiba was of manpower and equipment. In the public interest, and as a taxpayer, tribution. I am making the following recommendations to Council:

1.—That the items of equipment can be issued for this purpose and payment of those bonds can be amortized yearly from the fire protection contracts with adjoining townships-with but little cost to

2.—The employment of at least additional firemen are recommended by the Inspection Bu-

3.—The creation of the job of As- Navarre. sistant Chief, who shall be paid on police department.

If our fire department is provided with the needed manpower and equipment, fire insurance rates will decrease instead of increase and the overall savings will more than pay for the additional cost.

I respectfully urge Council to give these matters the immediate attention they deserve.

Logan Husband Pleads Innocent

LOGAN (P)-A 24-year-old foundry worker yesterday pleaded innohave now reached the point | cent to a first-degree murder where something must be done. charge in the death of his estrang-

Benjamin Meyer told police he shot the mother of five children af-

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teers appear. Volunteers handled Dr. Wayland Zwayer, director of would have been most serious had associate executive director for

A major factor in this recordbreaking achievement by the churches was the release to their pro-OTHER DEPARTMENTS of the grams of government surplus prodistribution abroad, required nearnominations for shipping and dis-

ergency need such as Korea, the ials were applied in emergency

Term In Pen Read

two additional firemen. Four year penitentiary term recently while slightly more than three milafter pleading guilty to manslaugh- lion pounds, valued at \$1,932,039 ter. He was accused of fatally was shipped on behalf of denomi-

NEW YORK-Emergency relief action in disaster-stricken areas, materials totaling 28,400,011 pounds being used to alleviate distress imously to name a new \$200,000 On Road Plans

inational relief agency of 36 major | Church World Service, a central de- worked for the old Canton Daily partment of the National Council News for 19 years and with the of the Churches of Christ in the Repository for 23 years after it U. S. A., ministers to the relief took over the other newspaper. needs of the world by collecting, processing and delivering overseas lighted by his poems, garden col-Church World Service, said a pre- foods, clothing, bedding, medicines, umns and weather stories. Both It is well known that the bonded ponderance of the materials— vitamins, and other relief goods children and adults knew him for proposed new turnpike network contributed by the church constit- his work in national spelling bees

> This and other relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction programs Widow Awarded carried on through CWS are made possible through specific funds raised by the churches, largely \$110,000 By Jury through the "One Great Hour of CLEVELAND (P) - A common Sharing" United Appeal, through pleas court jury yesterday awardthe commodity collections of the ed \$110,000 to Mrs. Helen L. Skiba, Christian Rural Overseas Pro- 33, whose husband, Walter, was clothing and commodity efforts of in nearby Willoughby. CWS and the denominations.

nations in 1953, Dr. Zwayer said, a 34-year-old excavating contractotaled 15,666,081 pounds of dried tor. In addition to sustaining pro- milk, 1,569,868 pounds of butter and grams in continuing areas of em- 61,699 pounds of cheese. Special set forth herein be purchased at Near East, India and the refugee gifts financed a large part of the areas of Europe, the relief mater- surplus commodity distribution.

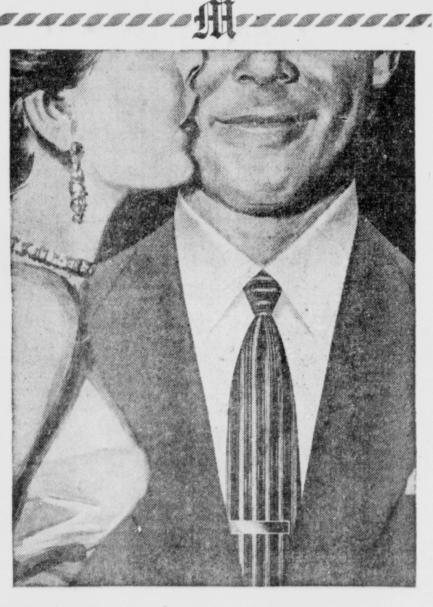
> ued at \$7,767,580 were for Church | Neal who died Monday. World Service programs supported CANTON (P)-James I. McCray, cooperatively by CWS constituent 32, of Massillon, drew a 1-to-20 denominations, Dr. Zwayer said, shooting Stephen E. Creasy, 59, of national boards, the Heifer project and other CWS-related agencies.

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His newspaper career was highand marble tournaments.

gram, a Church World Service pro- killed a year ago when his truck ject, and through other contributed | was struck by a Nickel Plate train

Mrs. Skiba had asked for \$200,

Chief Named

COLUMBUS (A)-Harold G. Eckhardt of Columbus yesterday was Of the 1953 total shipped abroad, named acting state traffic and safein excess of 25 million pounds, val- ty engineer to succeed Harry E.

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That company, consulting engineers for the 240-mile Northern Ohio Turnpike now under construction, bid \$589,500 for plans on the that would link Cincinnati, Toledo, the Columbus area, the Cleveland area, Conneaut and the Youngs-

The first section would run from Cincinnati to the Dayton-Springfield area, the second from Dayton-Springfield to the Columbus area. The third would go from Columbus to the Cleveland area, and the fourth from the Cleveland area to Conneaut. These are only suggest-



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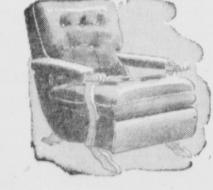
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